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Fahd urges scrutiny of cost of projects

Crown Prince Fahd Monday urged the Council of Ministers to tighten control on the cost of government projects that they may be carried out

without overpricing and ex-Rebels claim control of whole of Cambodia

cies) - Hanoi Radio said Monday that rebel forces have "liberated" Cambodia after a lightning offensive and set up a people's revolutionary committee to govern the country under a pro-Vietnamese insurgent lea-

Heng Samrin was named in the broadcast as chairman of the eight-man committee assuming power in Phnom Penh after the reported flight of Prime Minister Pol Pot and other government leaders.

Radio monitors in Bangkok said they heard a clandestine broadcast by insurgents earlier in the day claiming that the Vietnam-backed rebels had taken over the whole of Cambodia in the 13-day offensive which brought the fall of the capital Sunday.

But the report of total victory was not repeated in later broadcasts by the rebel station during the day and evening.

Hanoi Radio, quoting the rebel news agency SPK, said the formation of the revolutionary committee was announced in a statement issued in Phnom Penh by Chairman Hene.

Revolutionary power now belongs to the Cambodian people," the statement said. "In keeping with the aspirations of the Cambodian people the Cambodian Revolutionary People's Council has been formed to manage home and foreign af-

COMMODITY

chaired by him.

Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Prince Fahd stressed the importance of "encouraging Sau-

as saying. "In doing so we are also supporting our national economy . He said that government agencies should follow up the work of consultant companies so that they may present realistic specifications without extravagance." radio did not carry any insurthe government was anxious gent claim of total victory. Its

most recent broadcasts said the rebels have captured many cities and vast rural areas - but stopped short of declaring that all of Cambodia was under the control of anti-government for-SPK, constantly quoted by

Hanoi Radio, said fighting was still going on in some areas. There was no definite wond

on the whereabouts of Premier Pol Pot and other leaders of the government which took power in 1975.

Thai officials said they believed the Cambodian leader was still in his embattled country, apparently holding out amid guerrilia warfare on the west bank of the Mekong River.

Meanwhile former Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk Monday bilterly altacked Vietnam for invading his country, but at the same time made it plain he had little sympathy for the government

The prince, who said he had been a virtual prisoner in Phnom Penh since stepping down as head of state three years ago, declared that he would continue to support the Cambodian government of Pol Pot as a symbol of independence and resistance to Viet-

(Continued on back page)



King Khaled

Khaled starts tour ofdesert

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA)--King Khaled left Riyadh Monday on a tour of the desert.

During his tour the King is expected to inspect conditions and meet tribal leaders.

(Continued on back page) In Ireland

50 believed killed in tanker explosion

BANTRY, Ireland, Jan. 8 (Agencies) — An oil tanker exploded like a bomb as it unloaded a cargo of Arabian crude in Ireland's Bantry Bay early Monday and 50 people were missing and presumed

dence over others in the exe-

tor." Prince Fahd was quoted

Prince Fand said that while

carry out projects quickly

development, "it is our duty

to see to it that costs are rea-

listic and conform with pre-

vailing international prices,

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particularly those related

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cution of

They were swallowed by a huge fireball or thrown into icy water.

"It was like looking into the flames of hell," a fireman said. The tanker was the Frenchregistered Betelgeuse, of 62,776

Confusion persisted through out the day over the number of victims.

But Gulf Oil operators of the Bantry Bay oil terminal. Monday night said all 41 French crew were missing.

So were seven Irish workers who were on an offshore jetty alongside when two blasts ripped the ship apart, and two representatives of the tanker's French owners.

An English surveyor aboard

the ship also died. Flame leapt nearly 1,000 feet into the air. Liquid fire spilled across the water. A red glow was seen in the night sky from to their weight." as far away as Cork, 110 kms.

distant. Within minutes of the l a.m. even amongst us." stern jutting grotesquely sky Saudi crude when it blew up.

it burned on in the sunken mid-

"The poor devils who were caught did not stand a chance," fire officer William O'Brien

But he and his men did stop flames spreading to the 18 huge oil storage tanks ashore on Whiddy Island, which contain more than half a million tons of crude - the bulk of Irish An eerie silence followed

explosions. Then motorboat engines were heard as people who live on Whiddy Island fled their homes. As dawn broke Monday a pall of black oily smoke hung

over the water. Helicopters scoured the sea for bodies and by midday had found 16. The bodies were too badly

burned to be identified. Officials abandoned hope of finding any of the lost men

"We saw hands sticking out of thick water." a rescuer said. "Bodies we recovered were completely covered in oil adding about two stone (13 kilos)

"It was like the Towering Inferno. And there was fear.

(0100 GMT) explosion, the The doomed Betelegeuse had brokenbacked Betelgense settled discharged about two thirds of into the sea, its fiery bow and its cargo of 120,000 tons of

Riots, arson threaten hold of new Iranian government

cies) - Anti-Shah rioters rampaged through the city of Tabriz in northwest of Iran Monday, setting fire to cinemas, banks, shops and houses, witnesses said.

As reports came in of largescale arson, the two-day old government of Shahpour Bakhtiar was confronted with a major political problem when a senjor minister threatened to resign. Western diplomats

They said retired army Gen. Freidoun Jam, minister of war and the only military man in the 14-member cabinet. had stated he did not want to contique in the job. But Bakhtiar and other ministers were trying to persuade him to stay on.

Reporting the violence 'n Tabriz-Radio Iran said six of the city's eight cinemas were set blaze, along with dozens of houses, shops, banks and factories. The witnesses said troops stood by as rioters swept through the streets.

There was no official confirmation of Gen. Jam's resignation threat. A former army chief, he flew back from his London home over the weekend and had held talks with the Shah and Bakhtiar, diplomatic sources said.

It was not clear whether the 65-year old general, who accept of the cabinet job while stul in London, had even taken up the post.

name was announced as war minister on Saturday, but he was absent when Bakhtiar presented his cabinet to because he had not yet arrived from Britain.

Gen. Jam, a retired military man widely respected by army officers and troops, was widely considered a key appointment in the new civilian cabi-Evewitness reports from

Tabriz said the demonstrators who set fire to numerous buildings in the city's main streets generally had a free hand, and troops did not intervene.

The arson was the most serious trouble reported during mostly peaceful demonstrations in scores of towns and

The day of mourning closed down the country, which was already paralyzed by months of anti-Shah protests and strik-

In the southern city of Yazd, the security forces beat off an attack by demonstrators on the headquarters of the Savak secret police. Three of the attackers were killed,

In another clash in Mobarakeh Town, near Istahan, one person was killed and six injured when demonstrators and security forces clashed, the radio said.

And in Rey, south of Tehran, opposition sources said three people were killed and eight wounded in shooting by soldiers.

Heavy shooting, mostly in the air, flared in several parts

million barrels a day, of which some 5.5 million is normally The prolonged closure of

Iran's oil refineries has left

MOURNING: Hundreds have their fists raised as a body is carried to burial at Be-

heaht Tahra, Tehran's main cemetery, on Monday, the day which French exiled Ayat-

Iran is normally the world's

after Saudi Arabia, but oil

exports have been halted since

Dec. 27 because of anti-Shah

strikes on the oilfields. Iran

can produce a maximum 6.5

ollah Khomeini declared a day of mourning. Funeral procession carries a picture

the country critically short of gasoline, diesel fuel and the kerosene used to heat most Iranian homes. The government has imposed rationing and small quantities of refined product are being imported. Industry sources said Mon-

day that Iran would continue to be short of oil because the response to efforts aimed at

Egypt reported softening stand on points of dispute with Israel

has softened its stand on the key points of dispute with Israel over a peace treaty but stell insists on a timetable for stinian self-rule, a foreign ministry source said Monday.

him--(Wirephoto)

of Tehran but no further ca-

Meanwhile, the National

Iranian Oil Company (NIOC)

said Monday that production

was still only running at

around 260,000 barrels a day

- less than a third of the

country's internal needs - des-

pite a promise by strikers to

raise output to the level of

domestic consumption.

sualties were reported.

He said the Egyptian views on how the deadlocked peace talks could be resumed were contained in a letter sent by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to U.S. Secretary of State Oyrus Vance in Washington over the weekend.

"Egypt, which has demonstrated flexibility in the past, has offered new flexible ideas on how to resume the negotiations with Israel," the official source said. He said Egypt left it to the U.S. to decide at what level the talks should be resumed - technical or minis-

Egypt was prepared to resume the talks anytime and anywhere, he added.

But he said Egypt had not changed its position on the need for any treaty to be tied to a timetable for elections on the West Bank and Gaza. Egypt would accept the im-

dementation of self-rule in Gaza first, the source said. Egypt has frequently suggested that self-rule in Gaza which was under its administration from 1948 until its occupation by Israel in 1967 -

should be a furst step to per-

suade West Bank Palestinians

to cooperate with the autono-Israel has so far refused to link the treaty to any specific timetable for the Palestinians. Egypt argues that a specific timetable would guarantee a comprehensive settlement of

the Middle East conflict. The absence of such a timetable would make the peace treaty a separate agreement and as such unacceptable to Egypt, the foreign ministry

Reports of a softening in the Egyptian position were carried by two main Cairo newspapers - the semi-official Al-Ah-

ram" and the influential "Al-On the key points of dispute with Israel, the source said Dr. Khalil made it clear in his letter to Vance that Egypt would accept the U.S. mterpretation of Article Six of the draft treaty.

This interpretation affirms Egypt's right to meet its obliArab defense pact in the event of an armed aggression against

any Arab state. The present draft sets the bilateral pact between Egypt and Israel above any other treaty Egypt may have signed.

The official source said Egypt would settle for an exchange of letters with the U.S. over this article. Previously Egypt insisted on identical letters to be exchanged between (Continued on back page)



PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT

DAMMAM During the week number 56 From 1-2-1399 Hegra 30-12-1978 Gregorian 7-2-1399 Hegra 5-1-1979 Gregorian

FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED

1. FOODSTUFFS Flour/Wheat	-
-	4000
Maize	1962 .
Rice	44,4 5
Sugar	33
Tea	•
Various Foodstuf	fis 6670
Fruit	570
Poultry	
Meat	1892
Chicken	428
Eggs	198
Sub-Total for Food	stuffs: 16198
2. CONSTRUCTION	MATERIALS

12285 Cement 7590 Steel 1577 8238 General Building Materials Sub-Total for Construction Materials: 29690 3. VEHICLES 2359 Vehicles in Number 35405

Vehicles in Tons 4. LIVESTOCK Number of Head 10000 5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO 117249

TOTAL DISCHARGED: 200807 Tons Cargo 2359 Vehicles in Number 10000 Head of Livestock

Chamoun says Syrians must pull out for peace BEIRUT, Jan. 8 (Agencies)

- Former President Camille Chamoun the 78-year-old rightist leader. Monday bitterly denounced the presence of Syrian forces in Lebanon and said peace can only be restored by their withdrawal.

"Let them leave the country," Chamoun said, "and that will be the only means of keeping some feeling & friendship between the Lebanese and Syrian peoples. "There will be peace in Lo-

banon if they withdraw because all the troubles we have seen have been created by Syrian policy," he claimed. Chamoun spoke in an interview at his office in the Ashra-

figh section of east Beirut. Chamoun dismissed recent statements in the Syrian media that Damascus wants to withdraw its estimated 30,000 troops from the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon to concentrate them on the

He claimed that Syria's goal

internal strife and prevent the establishment of a strong centrai government, thereby assuring Damascus of hegemony in the area.

Chamoun said his militias will refuse to surrender their arms until the Syrians withdraw and the estimated 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon are resettled elsewhere.

"As long as Syrian forces have arms, as long as the Palestinians have arms, don't ask us to give up our arms. We should have more arms in order to protect ourselves."

Chamoun urged the resettlement of the Palestinians in a national homeland in other Arab states or in a national homelend. "Our country cannot ab-

sorb them," he said. "It is a matter of life or death from an economic or political viewpoint as far as Lebanon is

Meanwhile a government (Continued on back page)



PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT During the week number 56 From 1-2-1399 Hegra 30-12-1978 Gregorian To 7-2-1399 Hegra 5-1-1979 Gregorian

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1. FOODSTUFFS		
Flour/Wheat	g	,10
Maize		
Rice	7	7,02
Sugar		
Tea	1	,73
Various Foodstu	ffs 44	,90
Fruit	5	,860
Poultry	1	,94
Me at		_
Eggs		602
Sub-Total for Foo	odstuff: 71	,17
2. CONSTRUCTION	MATERIALS	

Cement 13,230 Steel Timber 10,308 General Building Materials 58,296 Sub-Total for Construction Materials: 117,834 3. VEHICLES Vehicles in number 1,379 Vehicles in Tons 21,768 4. LIVESTOCK Number of Head 30,437 5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

266,871 Tons Cargo 1,379 Vehicles in Numbers 30,437 Head of Livestock

To replace treaties

Kingdom to study Gulf agreement on trade

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA)-Saudi Arabia is conducting studies for the replacement of all bilateral trade agreements between Gulf countries by a collective agreement on trade. Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, told the Second Conference of Gulf Commerce Ministers here Monday. In an opening address to

the ministers at the King Faisal Conference Hall, Dr. Solaim said that the study will he completed in time for the next conference, in the meantime, the Kingdom will hold contacts with other Gulf countries on the collective treaty.

The treaty is expected to be the first step toward the creation of a common Gulf market. Concrete proposals toward a common market were expected to be discussed in working papers to be presented by the individual ministers.

The two-day conference is being attended by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Iraq. Qatar, Kuwait

Dr. Solaim said after the first day's session that the ministers had discussed individual experience in trade financing and regulation, and had recommendations proposed by a committee of experts that met here Saturday and Sunday.

The keynote of the first day's session, Dr. Solaim said. was coordination in trade po-

Landlord sets pious conditions

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 - A landlord in Mecca reduced his temanuta' rents from SR30,000 to SR7.000 this week, on condition that the tenants:

- do not smoke. do not watch television — and pray together on time, "Okaz" reported Mon-

ASSETS

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LIABILITIES

Capital & Reserves

SAMA bank balances

JEDDAH, Jan. 9 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency

(SAMA) has released the consolidated balance sheet of Saudi

commercial banks at the end of Ramadan 1398 or, Nov. 2.

Cash in hand and deposits with SAMA

Balances due from banks in Saudi Arabia

Balances due from banks outside

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Balances due to banks abroad

Balances due to banks in Saudi Arabia Demand, time and savings deposits

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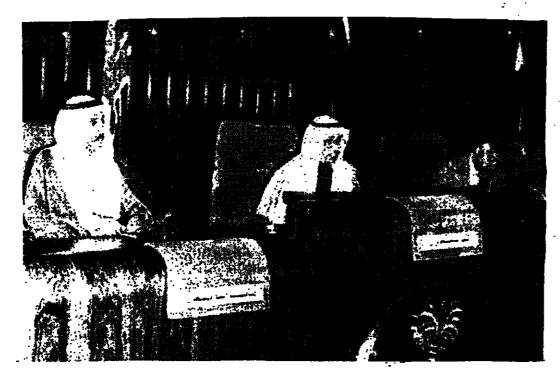
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OPENING Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim addressing the opening session of the Second Gulf Commerce Ministers Conference in Riyadh Monday,

licies "as the only means to ensure the best quality and best prices for imported goods. There was general agreement that only through a joint policy can the Gulf states resist overpricing by foreign trading blocs or individual exporters. The theme of inflated prices by foreign firms will be developed more fully in a working paper that Saudi Arabia was to deliver, according to

'Al-Jazirah" Monday. While stressing the importance of a common policy, Dr. Solaim said that the Arab world as a whole would not suffer through Gulf cooperation. "Increased coordination in trade by Gulf countries can only encourage greater Arab

cooperation", he said. After the morning session. Dr. Solaim held a luncheon at

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tel in honor of the participating delegations.

Among those present were Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, Sheikh Hisham Nazer, minister of plan-

"Riyadh Intercontinental Ho- ning, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuweitir, minister of education, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. minister of information and a number of high officials. Others attending the deliberations include Abdul Mohsin

Zalzalah, Arah League assis-

(OAPEC).

Working Papers
"Al-J:

Chamber of Commerce.

IDB head due in Amman

Kingdom to part-finance Egypt mosques

CAIRO, Jan 8 (SPA)— Saudi Arabia Monday grant-ed \$90,000 to different religious institutions in Egypt for construction of mosques in the Beheira Governorate.

The checks were handed Monday to the benificiaries by Saudi Ambassador to Egypt Sheikh Abdul Rahman Aba Al-Khail.

In Sanaa, it was announced Monday that the preparatory

Saudi, Tunisian news agencies sign agreement

RIYADH, Jan. 8 (SPA) -A protocol for cooperation, training and the exchange of news was signed here Monday evening between the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) — and the Tunis-Afrique news Agence agency.

Signing for the Saudi side was SPA Manager Abdullah Holail. Mahmoud Al-Treiki, chairman and director general of ATA signed for his coun-

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committee for the Saudi-Yemeni Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation meet next week. The commission is responsible for channelling Saudi aid for development projects in North Yemen.

The committe will prepare a working paper for the commission's forthcoming meeting in Riyadh. It will comprise esentatives from the ministries concerned on both sides.

The Saudi delegation be led by Ismail Al-Shouri. assistant director of administration for the Peninsula at the Ministry of Foreign Afaide Side fairs, while the Yemeni will be led by Itrahim Kabsi, foreign ministry dersecretary.

In Jeddah, a mission from the Islamic Development Bank Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. left for Amman Monday morning on a short visit to Jor-

During the visit, the delega-

Local briefs

● RIYADH, (SPA) — Republic of China Minister of Economic Affairs Chang Khang-Shifth and his delegation left here for Jeddah Monday morning. He was seen off at the airport by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosarbi and other officials from his ministry.

 DACCA, (SPA) — Deputy Minister for Municipal Affairs, Dr. Saleh Abdullah Al-Maliki, arrived in Dacca Monday on a week-long visit to Bangladesh. He told reporters on arrival that among other matters he would discuss recruiting Bangladeshi engineers and technicians for his minis-

try's projects.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz Monday received in his office here the new Swiss ambassador to Saudi Arabia Andre Maillard. He also received the commander of the British frigate HMS strive in the presence of British ambassador to Saudi Anabia Sir John Wilton.

●Dammam, (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi will deliver a lecture Tuesday evening on "The minister and administrative problems" at the lecture half of King Faisal University's college of Medicine and Medical Sciences in the Eastern Province.

● JEDDAH — The Belgian firms Hamon-Sobelco and Brugeoise et Nivelles are to build a desalination plant for the National Housing Co. housing compound in Jeddah. The plant will produce 500 tubic meters a day of water for use in the 600 bouses and surrounding facilities, the companies Monday. Local coordination will be by Industrial Services Co.

Fakhri Kaddouri, secretary general of the Afro-Arab Unity Council and representatives of the Arab Labor Organization. the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, and the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries

According to "Al-Jazirah", the Saudi working papers for the conference include proposals for common standards and specifications in Gulf countries and joint action on foreign companies not abiding by international trade agreements, Saudi Arabia will further propose a common Gulf stand at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) and the General Agreement Trade (GATT) talks.

Bahrain will discuss proposals for the exemption Gulf-made products from customs duties and a strategic stockpile of foodstuffs and greater encouragement to joint ventures in industry and fin-

The Iraqi paper contains recommendations for a common investment law, a Gulf transport network and a Gulf

Kuwait will propose a joint supply organization and greater investment in the exploitation of agricultural land to relieve dependence on imported

tion will sign two agreements.

The first will commit the bank

to a contribution of \$12 mil-

lion to the Arab Potash Pro-

ject in south Jordan. Accord-

ing to the second agreement,

million to the Arab Phosphate

The mission will also dis-

cuss other projects with offi-

cials from the Jordanian min-

istries of finance and endow-

ments, the central bank and

the bank will contribute

Fertilizers Company.

the planning council.

TERMINUS: The Turkish-built railway station in Medina, the terminus of the original pilgrim line.

13 months

Hejaz railway study awarded

JEDDAH, Jan. 8 - A feasibility study for the recommissioning of the the entire Hejaz Pilgrim railway has been commissioned from an intemational consortium of consultants, Jordanian Minister of Transport Ali Al-Suhaiman

said here Monday.
The Tripartite Committee for the Reconstruction of the Hejaz Railway, which comprises Suhaiman and his Saudi and Syrian colleagues, selected the successful consortium from a short-list of eight consortia at a meeting in Riyadh this week, Suhaiman said.

The Jordanian minister declined to name the winning company until after a joint official announcement.

According to Suhaiman, the consortium will assess the possibility of relaying the entire 1,300 kilometers of the historic railroad in standard instead of the original narrow guage track which once partied pilgrims and freight from Damascus to Medina. The successful companies are to produce a final study document within 13 months, Subaiman said.

Reconstructing the railroad will be a huge undertaking. Its eventual cost may run into hundreds of milions of dollars but its benefits to the three countries will be incalculabel."

The railway, which will link the Kingdom with the Turkish rail network and thence to Europe, will do much to stabilize freight charges and relieve pressure on ports and road handage in the three countries, he said. It will also carry passengers and pilerims.

costs will be shared equally. Suhaiman said. Construction is expected to take five years,

The original railroad, opened by the Sublime Porte in 1908, cost eight million pounds in gold, but ran as a pilgrim railway only until 1914. The railroad now carries freight from Damascus to southern Jordan, but attempts to recommission the southern section in the 1960s were shelved with the outbreak of the 1967 war.



TRIPARTITE: Saudi Minister of Communications Sheik h Hossein Mansouri makes a point to his Syrian and Jordanian counterparts during the railway meetings this week.

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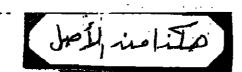
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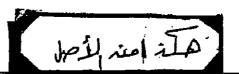
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Tlx. 89 - 2501.

The prequalification questionnaire shall be filled and submitted to the above addresses not later than 8-3-1399 (H) [5 Feb. 1979]







Damascus denies reports of unrest

-Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed has denied Beirut press reports of internal unrest in Syria, it was reported Monday.

The minister told a news conference Sunday that the reports were "rumors by hostile media" and a "nervous reaction to the unionist steps being taken daily by Syria and Iraq." The comments were published in newspapers Mon-The comments were

Right-wing newspapers in Beirut alleged last week that the government of President Hafez Assad had foiled

coup.
The pro-Phalangist Beirut daily "Al Amai" had reported that Chief of Staff Gen. Hikmat Chehabi was among the plotters. But the Syrian news agency said that Chehabi returned Sunday from an official visit to Iraq for that country's Army Day festivities-an indication that there had been no change in Chehabi's du-

Iskandar Ahmed denounced "those who deal with the Zionist enemy in Lebanon"a clear reference to Lebanon's right-wing-for putting ont the

Head of Israeli navy escapes-assault rap

TEL AVIV, Jan. 8 (AP)-A military court Monday found the commander of Israel's navy, Maj. Gen. Michael Barkai, innocent of an attempted assault charge but the judges said they believed the complaint brought by a female non-commissioned of-

Barkai, 41, had been suspended from his navy command since the charge against verober. Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan now will decide whether Barkai can take up his post again, military officials said.

"We believe the plaintiff's complaint," the three judges said in their decision, "but we

are prevented from convicting the defendant by a lack of corroboration. Because of this, we have decided to find the defendant innocent of the three charges brought against him."

The charges were attempted assault, making threats, and conduct unbecoming an officer. The attempted assaukt charge was not revealed until the verdict was announced, though it had been widely rumored in Israel from the time the officer was suspended. The trial was closed to the public.

The incident which brought the charges happened a year and a half ago, before Barkai was promoted to the navy command. The identity of the woman soldier was not releas-

Spanish minister pledges support for Egypt's cause

CAIRO, Jan. 8 (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Spain met Sunday and later issued a statement piedging to work for Middle East peace and surengthen their ties.

Egypt's Butros Ghali confor two hours with Spain's Marcelino Oreja, who stopped over in Cairo on his way to Sudan. He left for Khartoum Monday.

A joint statement said Ghali explained to the Spaniard Egypt's "sincere efforts to establish a just, overali and durable peace in the Middle East, a manner that would realize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians in accordance with a umetable."

Oroja pledged Spain's sup-port to "all efforts aimed at realizing a just and overall setdement in the Middle East." the statement said.

The two ministers expressed satisfaction with the friendly relations between their countries and "declared determination to strengthen these relations in the political, economic and cultural fields," the state-

Oreja said his government will not establish diplomatic relations with Israel "unless a just and overall peace is rea-lized in the Middle East."

Spain's position, he said, is clear and calls for Israel's complete withdrawal from occu-pied Arab lands and the restoration of the rights of the

The Spanish government is intent on promoting its relations with Egypt as well as with other Arab and African countries, he said.

The two manisters also discussed the situation in the Mediterranean, Africa, the creation of a new world economic system and expressed their full support for efforts to ensure human rights, the agency ad-



TANKS AND TROOPS: In recent Iranian violence in the capital the army displayed its strength by parading a tank through the streets. Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, predicts shock waves from Iran may disturb the region as a

Warns Soviets

Kissinger sees Iranian ripples

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) — Former Secretary of State Hen-ry Kissinger said Monday in an interview with Time maga-zine the situation in Iran "is bound to affect even countries like Egypt and Morocco on the Muslam side as well as Israel."

It could "encourage radical states independent of whether the Soviet Union actively eggs them on," he said. Kissinger called for a "gio-

bal strategy" by the United States, Europe and Japan to meet the danger of "the pro-gressive collapse of pro-Western governments in the developing world." Unging "a firm, purposeful

and consistent American policy" that gives notice to the Soviet Union that "detente means a restrained international conduct," Kissinger said that the United States, Europe and Japan should "attempt, at least, a common analysis of the Iranian situation. "The most disastrous cour-

Henry Kissinger

se," he said, "would be a competition among the industrial democracies geared to assuring while the geopolitical and strategic situation continues to debelieve a collapse of pro-Western governments was mevitable but that "we will not prevent at unless we face the fact that there is a grave danger." The more the United Sta-

tes looks our of control of events," he added, "the more it appears as if our friends are going down without effective American understanding of what is occurring, the more this process is likely to accelerate. It will seem self-started and, in effect, spontaneous."

Kissinger expressed "great confidence" in Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, adding that he had "great sympathy for what the administration as a whole is going through in its deliberations

But he said he believed that "we are oscillating between incompatible views of the world," and "no clear-out sense of direction emerges for foreign leaders."

Alleges commando attacks

Israel arrests 35 Palestinians

The military command said Monday it arrested 35 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank who are accused of membership in commando cells which were responsible for four

attacks in the occupied area.

The military said two of the

L AVIV, Jan, 8 (UPI) ... ment and "carried out four at-planned attacks," an official tacks in Israel and (the West said. Bank) including a bomb in the Kalkilya Market on Dec. 23, the 35 arrested turned over a 1978 in which one local resident revolver to his interrogators was wounded "

occupied West Bank.

"Two other cells were broken cells belong to the Fatch move- before they could carry out the continuing.

The official said that one of which he said "was to be used to murder local Arab residents Kalkilya is a village in the . that were suspected in their

> eyes of cooperation with Israel." He said the investigation was

Reports vague on Afghan

NEW DELHI, Jan. 8 (AP) - Asian and Western sources reported Monday that anti-government attacks are continuing in Afghanistan but it is too early to gauge the strength of resistance against the leftist regime in Kabul.

"I would not say there have been any clashes that pose a threat to the new regime," said one Western diplomat.

An Afghan dissident here said that a movement to "liberate" Afghanistan from its pro-Soviet leaders, who seized power in a bloody coup last April, has been launched from: neighboring Pakistan and a manifesto has been issued.

Pakistan Embassy spokesman A.B. Azim declined comment on the claim but stressed that the Islamabad government was taking a hands-off policy.

Reports from Afghanistan say opponents to the Kabul regime, mainly Pushtu-speaking tribesmen, have carried out a traditional form of guerrilla warfare in the eastern provinces bordering Pakistan since the leftist takeover April 27.

The Afghan armed forces have retaliated against rebellious villages with air force strafings and even napalm attacks, according to reports re-

Sadat agrees to speak in S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. Jan. 8 (AP)—President Anwar Sadat will come to the United States in the spring at the invitation of the University of South Carolina, university President James Holderman said Sun-

Holderman said Sadat had accepted an invitation offered Friday by school officials in

"I think President Sadat is using this invitation as an opportunity to thank the American people for their support of his efforts to bring peace to the Middle East," Holderman

Sadat will visit the university and receive an honorary degree, Holderman said, and if he can make it to the campus for graduation May 12 will be the commencement spea-

ker.

Asnag arrives for Kuwait visit

KUWAIT, Jan 8 (UPI) - North Yemen's Foreign Minister Abdallah Al Asnag arrived here Monday on a short visit. He is carrying a message from the North Yemeni President Ati Abdallah Saleh to the Kuwaiti Emir Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-

Australia denies Israeli arms deal

KUWAIT, Jan. 8 (AP) - The Australian embassy here Monday denied a report published by a Kuwaiti newspaper, that Australia was developing closer military ties with Israel. An embassy statement said the report published by the daily "Al Qabas" was "utterly baseless."

Bhutto's 'victims' display scars

KARACHI, Jan. 8 (AP) - Three persons allegedly tortured by the federal security force of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto appeared on Pakistan television Sunday night and showed marks of injuries they said were inflicted during their detention without trial. Abdul Sauar, 65, said he was made to stand under the sun for an hour handcuffed and chained by the feet after he was taken away from his house on April 1, 1976, in Lahore to confess that he supplied arms to political opponents of Bhutto. He said he was a grocer and had nothing to do with arms or manufacture of



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Public Notice from Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency on the Issue of new Coins of 10 Halala and 5 Halala Denomination.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announces that the new metal coins of 10 Halala and 5 Halala denomination will be put into circulation with effect from Saturday 15th Safar 1399 (13.1.1979) in accordance with Royal Decree No 6, dated 1.7.1379. This issue is fully covered by gold and foreign exchange and will circulate side by side with the metal coins of the same denomination currently in circulation. It has been arranged that the new metal coins will be issued simultaneously from all branches of SAMA.

The main features of the two denominations are described below:

10 Halala

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On the above part appears the name of His Majesty the King "Khalid Bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud" and in the lower part, "King of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia". The Saudi national emblem (two crossed swords and the palm tree) is located in the centre of the coin.

Reverse

The nominal value of the coin in words appears on the above part, in the centre appear the words "Quershan" in Arabic and bel('it the year of minting, 1397; on the two sides of the

coin appear the value of the coin in numbers, both in Arabic and English.

5 Halala

Made of cupro-nickel, round with milled edge and a

diameter of 19.5mm. Obverse

On the above part appears the name of His Majesty the King "Khalid Bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud" and in the lower part "King of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia". The Saudi national emblem (two crossed swords and the palm tree) is located in the centre of the coin.

Reverse

The nominal value of the coin in words appears on the above part; in the centre appea . the words "Quersh Wahed" in Arabic and below it the year o minting, 1397; on the two sides of the coin appear the value of the coin in numbers, both in Arabic and English.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency hereby notifies the public that the 10 Halala and 5 Halala metal coins currently in circulation will continue in circulation side by side with the new metal coins of the same denomination

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (Agencies)

fined, said Monday.

trials was illegal.

Hess, a 41-year-old architect.

confirmed his father is consi-

only has a short time to live

and is nondering making a re-

quest to be let out of prison 30

he can see his grandchildren."

the son said in a cable he

sent Chancellor Helman Sch-

midt appealing for his interces-

"My father told me that he

dering asking for clemency.

said Hess should be brough

Hess's son said in his mes-

sage to Chancellor Schmidt

"The Rudolf Hess case is in

its final phase. I appeal to

you, chancellor, and the state

and government heads of the

three Western custodian po-

wers to break at the last mi-

nute the vicious circle of So-

viet intransigence and Western

He said he could not be-

lieve the Western leaders were

not in a position to convince

the Soviet Union that "every

breathing human being is, and

Bird said he warned Schmide

in his cable if Hess dies in

prison after 37 years captivity

it will give former Nazis an

opportunity to make capital

will raise temperatures 5-6 deg-

rees Fahrenheit and even more

There will be more rain in

the north as the arctic ice

melts. Permafrost will also

melt and forests will move

north, Dr. Revelle predicts,

Higher temperatures will help

Canadian and Soviet agricul-

ture, but destroy much of the

in the higher latitudes.

remains a human being."

reticence."

to a West German hospital.

Carter given high marks by colleagues in Europe

loupe, Jan. 8 (R) - President Jimmy Carter emerged with flying colors from the summit or this French Caribbean island, diplomatic sources belie-

That assessment was made Sunday by officials who accompanied French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister James Cal-



President Carter

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at

Statements by the European leaders at the close of the summit Saturday left the clear impression that they were highly satisfied with Carter.

Reports that policy differences with Curter might cloud the talks were dispelled as strong expressions of support

and fruitful. Carter was especially impressed by Schmidt's assessment of the situation in Turkey, a key NATO ally undergoing severe economic difficulties, they said. The summit discussed possible ways to increase economic

viet Union, China and strate-

gic problems involving NATO.

addition, the president's rela-

tionship with Chancellor Sch-

midt, which warmed up slowly

after their first cool meetings

in 1977, was now very cordial

U.S. officials said that, in

decisions were made. The European leaders were impressed by Carter's grasp of the complex issues in negotiations with the Soviet Union for a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT), the sour-

and to Turkey, but no final

A major achievement of the summit was the backing of the West European leaders for Carter's policy of improving relations with China without antagonising the Soviet Union. Which is engaged in a bitter ideological dispute with Peking. U.S. officials were delighted by the show of support for Carter in the SALT negotia-

In turn, European officials said their leaders were impressed by Carter's pledge of determination "to enhance this development (the opening of Sino-American diplomatic relaand to ensure that it never becomes an obstacle to

The European leaders stressed their confidence in Carter and denied the summit was called because of differences in their relations with the United States.

Washington and Iron, Only 19

cases of leukemia would have

been expected to occur among

the 20,000 residents in the area,

Weiss calculated.







Chancellor Schmidt

Utah study went unnoticed

Atomic tests found lethal as early as 60s

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — U.S. health officials thad evidence as early as 1965 that excessive leukemia detths were occurring among Utah residents exposed to radioactive fallout from atomic tests. the "Washington Post" reported in Monday editions.

obtained an unpublished study from 1965, which had apparently been ignored by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The newspaper said the study, conducted by Edward S. Weiss, made these findings:

Top Soviet defector weds

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (R) — A top-ranking Soviet diplomat who defected from his United Nation's post and later ton lawyer. He was a U.N. became enbroiled in a controversy over payments to a professional escort has secretly married an American woman, "Newsweek" magazine has re-

"Newsweek" said Arkady The newspaper said it had

 Weiss said that even more significantly he had found that in 1959 and 1960 seven persons in the two countries were dia-Shevchenko was married two goosed as having acute leukeweeks ago to a woman whom mia — five of them children he met through his Washingand teen-agers, who are most

elements.

He was caught up in contro-The "Post" said Weiss acversy when Judy Chavis a 22knowledged in an interview last week that his study was year-old escort, said Shevcheninconclusive but that it raised, ko had paid her \$40,000 over apparently for the first time, a six-month period. She allegthe question of excessive leukeed that the money was providmia deaths in the fallout zone. Weiss sail the possibility of a

link to radioactive fallout were 28 leukemia deaths in the should have been pursued then. southwest Utah countries of

Weiss, now retired, was deputy chief of the Health Service's Radiological Health Di-

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is now involved in a major controversy over whether atomic bomb testing in the 1950s caused leukemia and cancer.

cials were described as "horriof the unpublished study.

The "Post" said HEW offi-

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. has ordered a search of federal files to see if similar studies exist, the "Post"

More than 80 above-ground muclear tests were conducted at the nearby Nevada proving

grounds from 1951 to 1962.

Others see a new ice age an inevitable but feel carbon dioxide pollution may cause ser-

Hess may appeal for clemency sion with the World War B

- Rudolf Hess for the first victors. time is considering asking the Bird reported he also sent Schmidt a cable Sunday ask-United States, Britain, France ing him to intercede to gain and the Soviet Union to grant freedom for Hess. who is servhim an amnesty, Eugene Bird, ing a life term in Spandan in former U.S. warden at Spanthe British sector of Berlin. dau Prison where Hess is con-Hess was returned to the prison Jan. 3 from the nearby Until now. Hess has refused British Military Hospital to ask for mercy, maintaining where he underwent a week's his sentence at the Nuremberg treatment for what the British called a "minor circulatory ail-Hess's son. Wolf-Ruediger

> Hess's son said his father is nearly blind and will soon die. Hess will be 85 in April. Wolf-Ruediger Hess said his

ment." Bird said it was a

which had left him threequarters blind The Soviet Union has re-

father had suffered a stroke

Although there has been no

discernible change in the West

Antarotic ice shelf recently,

there is now some evidence of

despite a state of emergency

decreed by the Peruvian go-

ders hiding from police said

the systematic murder by insbuffed all appeals for the re-

tailments of an old man. They Ice age or greenhouse effect

Failing rapidly, son says

Scientists blow hot and cold on climate mosphere doubles - which it HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 8 that in the summertime during where the polar ice melts into can do within 75 years - it the more temperate ocean wafull glacial periods, the sum-

(R) - Scientists say they believe the world's climate is mer ice (of the West Antarctic in for a major change, but ice shelf) covers the area now covered only in the winter, they disagree on whether a new ice age or hotter weather is while the winter ice extends out 40 million square kilome-

Meeting for the annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here, researchers discussed some theories of drastic chimatic change and the dramatic effects such a change could have on society. (See related story, page 8.)

For instance in an ice age, What would happen to agriculture in a food-poor world, or if the earth's temperature rose, would people migrate conth to escape the heat?

Although the scientists disagreed on exactly how the climate was going to change, they did agree that the uncertainty greatly complicated social plan-

The major dispute is between scientists who say the Earth's normal climatic cycles indicate a coming ice age, and others who predict that carbon dioxide created by burning fossil fuels will produce a "green-house" effect. With such an effect, the atmosphere would absorb and hold more solar cadiation, thus raising tempe-

ious short-term changes.

Dr. James Hays, of Columbia University's Lamont-Do-herty Geologic Observatory, believes that wobbles in the Earth's orbit will probably be the cause of a second ice age. He said, "There is evidence Peru labor defies clampdown;

ter, Dr. Hays said.

general strike will go ahead LIMA, Jan. 8 (R) - De- protest against the uncontroll- strike call, saying it would fiant union leaders say they able increase in the cost of plan to go ahead with a three- living.

The temperature is now

about half-way between what

it would be during an ice age

and the normal inter-glacial

On the other side is Dr. Ro-

ger Revelle of the University

of California at San Diego. He

believes if the amount of car-

Rudolf Hess

lease of the former Nazi lea-

der who has been in custody

ever since he parachuted into

Scotland on a one-man peace

In a general appeal. Hess's

family called for protests

against what they described as

mission in 1941.

day general strike Tuesday In another message, a representative of the Transport Workers Union said its workers vernment and the arrest of were to stage a 24-hour strike about 100 of their colleagues. Monday to protest against the In messages sent to news government's economic polimedia Sunday, trade union lea-

The military government the strike is the only way to urged workers to ignore the

guarantee the safety of those who did stay on the job.

The government Sunday declared a nationwide state of emergency and suspended constitutional guarantees in an effort to head off the strike called by the communist-led General Confederation of Pe-

So far this year

Nicaragua claims 33 rebels killed MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. place after 60 to 70 guerrillas. Joaquin Chamorro will re

8 (AP) — Nicaragua's National Guard has announced that 33 guerrillas and three soldiers were killed in fighting near the Hopduran border the first three days of this year.

National Guard spokesman Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar said Sunday the fighting took

entered Nicaragua. He did not say why the was delayed.

Managua's Chief of Police Nicolas Valle Salines said Sunday that marches next Wednesday to commemorate the assassination of opposition newspaper publisher Pedro

quire a permet Chamorro was ambushed in Managua last Jan. 10, sparking the start of a year-long crisis that culminated in a September uprising led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front. An estimated 1,500 persons died in the uprising.

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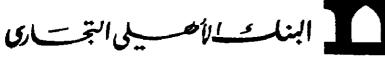
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Jupiter looks like giant egg in probe photos

PASADENA, Cal. Jan. 8 (AP)---Voyager 1 is sending back "tantastic" pictures of Jupiter that make the huge planet look "like a big Easter egg," a spokesman has said.

The craft's cameras clicked on Saturday, 37 million miles from the Jovian surface, and the first transmissions were received Saturday afternoon, said Frank Bristow of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where the pictures are being received.

"Some information is being returned, but it takes time to study it," Bristow said Sunday. "But the pictures are just fantastic, Jupiter is a beautiful

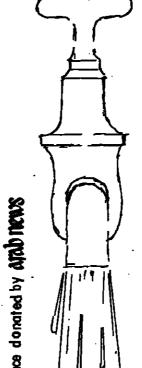
Bristow said the cameras aboard Voyager 1, using telescopic lenses, are taking a series of approach pictures.

"We're already exceeding what we have seen before, Bristow said. "The details, patterns and colors of the clouds are just fantastic. Jupiter like a big Easter egg."

A twin craft—Voyager 2 will rendezvous with Jupiter sometime in July and conduct samplar tests.

One of the mission's major functions will be to graph Jupiter's five inner moons, Bristow said.

"They have never been photographed up close, so no one knows what their surface are like, except in theory," Bristow said. "We're going to see something new.



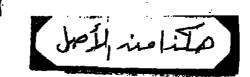
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On New Hebrides

Manila refugees offered sanctuary

-The New Hebrides, a South Pacific island group, has offered to resettle all the 2,318 Vietnamese refugees aboard the Tung An, cargo ship stranded in Manila Bay, the Philippine Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Meanwhile, French and New Zealand representatives took 16 of the refugees for resettlement in their countries and

to 100, the ministry said. The refugees have been denied permission to land in the Philippines since the Hong Kong-based freighter steamed into the bay Dec. 27. The ship had been turned away from Brunei.

The ministry said the blanket offer of resettlement from the New Hebrides, administered jointly by France and BriChief Molly Stevens of the New Hebrides Na-Greamiel territory.

The ministry said the French had taken a couple of hundred Vietnamese to the islands in 1947 and the settlers had done a good job of developing the islands' coconut indus-

Stevens, the ministry added,

Jonestown bodies unclaimed;

DOVER, Del. Jan: 8 (AP)---The bodies of 631 persons who died in the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide are stacked in government-purchased coffins in an aging, freezing airplane hangar, their final resting place uncertain.

The U.S. government apparently has no plans to move from Dover Air Force Base the victims of the Nov. 18 incident at the jungle colony in Jonestown, Guyana.

"It looks like no one wants to do anything," said Charles Wyman, a State Department attorney assigned here, "I was told in no uncertain terms that the government has neither the authority nor the funds to release the bodies."

Wyman said many relatives have told the State Department they cannot afford to transport and bury or cremate the bodies. Many relatives are apparently waiting for the government or some charitable group to pay the costs, he said.

Next of kin have been notified of the deaths of 635 identified cultists, but 353 of those bodies remained unclaimed at

the base Sunday night. There also were 278 unidentified bo-

"I don't know what the solution is going to be," Wyman said. "Obviously there's going to be a solution. We can't leave them there in the hangar."

Wyman said Air Force pathologists in Washington are still trying to name the unidentified corpses, but the pace has slowed considerably. Only two bodies have been

identified since Dec. 19.

NAPLES, Jan. 8 (AP)

Doctors at the Santo Bono Hospital of Naples, which specializes in children's diseases, said that in many cases the disease broke out in babies

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The above vessel will arrive at

Αli decomposed bodies were fingerprinted before being placed in hermetically sealed coffins, but Wyman said the Air Force has had trouble locating fingerprint records for

The military flew the bodies here from Jonestown. According to Wyman, the government had to set the bodies out of Guyana to pacify local officials

causes the illness.

the absorption of the Vietnam Of the 16 taken by France and New Zealand, 10 are from two families with relatives already resettled in France. The rest, members of the family of a Vietnamese chicken farmer. are to join relatives in New

Zealand.

many victims, particularly chil-

Hands waved from hundreds of ragged refugees standing on the decks of the filthy ship in light rain and whipping winds for the farewell.

kilometer island where the soil

The ministry said an Israeli

note handed to it Monday said

Tel Aviv had decided to pro-

vide new homes to 100 refu-

gees "that other countries

The note also appealed to

Also Monday, the sixteen

Vietnamese bound for new

homes left the Tung An to

cheers from the 2,300 fellow

refugees who remained aboard.

had lugged all the way from

Ho Chi Minh City (formerly

Saigon) and flashing victory signs, they hopped through the "floating hospitals" tied to

the Tung An and onto a

Clutching small bags they

other countries, "large and small, to take their share in

have refused to accept."

is fertile and fishing good.

"I never knew we would be able to leave," said Ly Tuan Ky, 40, a newsman of the "Ouang defunct newspaper "Quang Hoa", published in Saigon before the communist triumph in Vietnam in 1975.

Meanwhile, 25,400 pounds of provisions were airlifted to the Huey Fong, lying off Hong Kong, Monday.

REFUGEE: Fellow refugees aboard the Tung An in Manila Bay transfer a Vietnamese child onto a Coast Guard boat Monday. She is one of the 16 accepted for settlement by France and New Zealand.

British diplomat abducted

Charges due in Quebec kidnap

diplomat James Cross and the attempted abduction of the Israeli consol in Montreal earlier that year.

Lanctot, 30, arrived here on Saturday from Paris with his wife and three children, ending eight years of exile which Bringing settlement closer

- Jacques Lanctot was due four other Front de Liberato be arraigned Monday in the - tion du Quebec (FLQ) mem-1970 kidnapping of British bers, were flown to Cuba after Cross's release.

> weeks after the return from Paris of his sister, Louise Cossette-Trudel, and her husband, Jacques, both of whom face charges in the Cross kidnap-

> cease supplying Rhodesia with

This new factor emerged

Callaghan implied to Bri-

after Carter and Callaghan dis-

cussed Rhodesia for an hour

tish reporters Sunday that the

convene all-party talks in

London over Rhodesia is

being shelved. Robert Muga-

be and Joshua Nkomo, lea-

ders of the Patriotic Front

Callaghan said the British go-

vernment will publish this

week the report from its spe-

cial envoy, Labor Party Chair-

man Cledwyn Hughes, who

In essence, Callaghan said,

Hughes concluded that neither

the government of lan Smith

nor guerrilla leaders seemed

willing to recognize they could

neither win - nor lose - the

Callaghan indicated in this

kind of stalemate, he and

Carter seemed to feel they

could only stand back and

wait and watch for possible

new openings in the weeks and

investigated prospects

have declined to attend

proposed meeting.

peace talks.

months ahead.

American-British attempt

Saturday.

in police cells after his arrest ing. His court appearance will probably include a bail hear-Police say Lanctot is to be Lanctot's arrival came 31

charged with conspiracy, kidnaping, forcible detention and extortion in connection with the 59-day kidnapping of Cross, then British trade commissioner in Montreal. He also faces charges of

conspiracy to kidnap and possession of a deadly weapon arising from an alleged FLQ plot early in 1970 to kidnap Moshe Golem, then Israeli

consul.
Lanctot was arrested after the unsuccessful plot but was freed on bail and left the country before being brought

senators arrive in Moscow

A six-man Republican delegation of United States senators arrived in Moscow Monday to open three days of intensive talks with Soviet leaders in preparation for Senate debate on the new strategic arms limitation treaty.

The six - headed by minotity leader Howard Baker of Tennessee - said the prime purpose of their visit was to inform themselves on the issues of the SALT-2 treaty expected to come before the Senate for ratification before spring.

The senators hope to meet with President Brezhnev or Premier Alexi Kosygin on Wednesday.

Baker told reporters who asked his position on the notyet-concluded treaty, "that's why we are here. We want to find out what's going on. Undoubtedly there will be a major debate in the Senate. We ought to have the maximum amount of information.

"The purpose of this visit is to provide the background that will help us and other members of the Senate participate in that debate," Baker said.

He added, "it is by no means certain that the Senate will ratify the treaty. The Senate has a coordinate constitutional responsibility to advice and consent on treaties. It has not always been fully exercised by the Senate but I believe it will be in this case."

He said it would be unrealistic to think linkage between approval of the treaty and Soviet behavior in the world trouble spots did not exist.

"I think it is unrealistic to think that this treaty can be considered in isolation. That is absurd. It would be unreasonable not to consider the situation in Africa, the Middle East, and Cuba, the strategic strengthe of the Soviet Union and the conventional strength of the Warsaw Pact countries." Baker said.

Leftist newspaper bombed in Italy

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 8 (AP) - Extremists threw a firebomb Sunday night into the Naples office of the Communist-line Rome daily "Paes Sera," causing panic but no reported injuries, police said. An anonymous caller to a Naples newspaper said the attack was staged by the "Fascist Squads" against a "servant of the regime."

Kenya elephant has anti-tourist bias

NAIROBI, Jan. 8 (AP) — An elephant in Kenya's Narok district is campaigning against tourists. The pachyderm, nicknamed "Jambo." wrecked 13 tourist vehicles at a local lodge last week, invaded the hotel's kitchen for occasional snacks and periodically startled slumbering guests by entering their ground-floor rooms uninvited, according to Kenya's national news agency Monday.

Rembrandt stolen from Paris flat PARIS, Jan. 8 (R) - Armed burglars took a Rembrandt

and nine other paintings in a raid on the apartment of an 88-year-old widow here Sunday night, police said. Two masked men overpowered a maid and tied Mrs. Louise Mellerio to a chair with scarves before making off with the paintings, furs,

E. German leader visiting India

NEW DELHI, Jan. 8 (AP) - Erich Honecker, East German state and Communist Party chief, arrived Monday to begin a four-day state visit to India. Honecker was received at Delhi military airport by Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, Prime Minister Morarji Desai, members of Desai's cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

Unknown virus in Naples kills 36 children in year who had been given the com-

A fast-hitting, mysterious disease has killed 36 children under the age of three in Naples and surrounding towns in about a year, authorities reported Monday. They said doctors and other experts have failed so far to find out what

and diphtheria one or two According to the doctors, the vaccine was not the direct

bined vaccine against tetanus

cause, but might have been a factor in accelerating the flisease. They said many parents are now reluctant to have their babies vaccinated.

been noted during the exchan-

ges that South Africa imports

The subject of Iran was repor-

tedly high on the informal

agenda for conversations

among President Carter, Bri-

tish Prime Minister James

Callaghan, French President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing and

West German Chancellor Hel-

Rhodesia is thought comple-

The informant, who declin-

ed to be named, said under

the new civilian government

of Shahpour Bakhtiar, Iran is

likely to ally itself more close-

ly with other Muslim nations

and limit or stop altogether oil

shipments to South Africa.

In the past it was the Shah

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Iran crisis may dry up Rhodesian oil SAINT-FRANCOIS, Guawho authorized oil sales to deloupe Jan. 8 (AP) - The South Africa.

crisis in Iran may have given Iran has also invested in the United States and Britain South Africa's oil-from-coal new leverage in their efforts enterprises. When the British to promote a peaceful transiand Russians ousted the Shah's tion to majority rule in Rhofather during World War II, the South Africans gave him desia, according to sources close to the recently adjoursanctuary. The Shah is said ned summit talks here. never to have forgotten the An authority familiar with debt he felt he owed for that. the talks said Sunday it had Iran has been the only mem-

Petroleum Exporting Countries willing to sell oil to South Africa, Any ban ordered by Bakhtiar's government would, therefore, make the OPEC embargo complete.

Should this happen, South Africa would have to find oil elsewhere, from Western o. other non-OPEC sources such as Mexico. Such help, in theory, could be provided on the condition that South Africa

19 Rhodesian soldiers killed, guerrillas claim

LUSAKA, Jan. 8 (AP) — The Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) claimed here Sunday night that 19 Rhodesian soldiers were killed when its guerrillas attacked a Rhodesian communications installation in the north of the

ZAPU said in statement that on Jan. 5 ZAPU fighters attacked an enemy communication post which caught fire and exploded.

were killed and 13 others were injured. An official said about eight enemy soldiers fled in differ ent directions, adding that the attack caused the most severe

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian military high command described the ZAPU aunouncement as "completely untrue." "This claim has no basis in fact whatsoever," said an

On Sunday, the Rhodesian military reported seven government soldiers killed and seven injured Jan. 5 in an "accidental explosion." The casualties were the highest suffered by

ber of the Organization of

country, using rockets and mortars.

It said the dump was destroyed, 19 Rhodesian soldiers

loss on the part of the Rhodesian forces this year.

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BAKHTIAR'S CHANCE

Once again a reform-minded government has come to power in Iran. Once again, - this time within hours of the new government's assumption of power - Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini has called for its downfall. The aged religious leader ensconced in a Paris suburb seems to have a penchant for chaos without end in Iran.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar presented his cabinet to the Shah on Sunday. The Western press characterized the new leadership as "political unknowns," but Khomeini knows better than that. Bakhtiar and his cabinet represent something inconceivable only a few months ago. They are men of the National Front, bitter opponents of the Shah since his restoration to power in a 1953 coup, and Shahpour Bakhtiar was the party's No. 2 leader.

Nevertheless, Khomeini, after pointing out correctly that it was up to the people of Iran to decide the new government's fate, changed that democratic tune and reverted to form by denouncing it as "usurping and illegal."

"Continue your struggle." Khomeini urged his followers. "Do not hesitate for an instant, or the blood spilled until now for Islam and liberty will be lost."

Is Shahpour Bakhtiar, an opponent of the Shah's government since the decade before Khomeini decided to go into politics, to be denied a chance? More to the point, will the people of Iran be denied a chance to judge the effectiveness of an opposition government due to opposition inflexibility?

Khomeini's complaint is centered on the continued presence in Iran of the Shah. Khomeini has called the Shah's "monarchic regime...illegal," and insists that the country's oil strike will continue until the Shah leaves.

Bakhtiar is no friend of the Shah. He has stated repeatedfuture, apparently not unlike that of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. He and the Shah have both spoken publicly of a "vacation" for the besieged monarch. To move further would invite anarchy in Iran's military forces, for they would be like a body without a head in the absence of at least a symbolic monarchy.

Khomeini is unjustified in opposing the new government. The people of Iran should be given a chance to test Bakhtiar. The only way to do that is to give Bakhtiar a chance.

Syrian energy

By Shyam Bhatia CAIRO --

Svria has become a net exporter of energy for the first time in history. This follows the commissioning of five out of eight power turbines at the new Al Thawra dam on the Euphrates between Aleppo and the Turkish border. A small producer of oil as

well, most of which is exported. Syria is now selling some of its surplus hydroelectric power to neighboring Jordan and Lebanon.

Negotiations are also derway to sell 150 megawatts of electricity a day to Turkey. Officials at the Ministry of the Euphrates Dam say it may also be possible to begin similar negotiations with Iraq following the new entente between Baghdad and Damascus.

Construction of the \$600 million dam began in 1968, with Soviet financial and technical assistance. It was completed in March last year. Electricity from the site began to be produced in 1973 in small quantities. When all eight turbines of the dam are commissioned. the generating station will have a total capacity of 850 mega-

watts. According to Ahmad Lahham, an energy official, present production averages between 430 and 470 megawatts a day. which is well in excess of the country's own immediate needs. He estimates it will take 20 years for the country to absorb the entire output of electricity. Some will be tapped for rural electrification. Other consumer outlets include sugar beet and paper factories being built around Al Thawra.

Besides its energy and energy related benefits, the new dam will more than double the amount of land under cultivation. Some 550,000 hectares are farmed at present and the government hopes this will be increased to 1.100.000 hectares before the end of the century. According to the Ministry of Agriculture, the reddish brown desert soil that stretches

north and south of Al Thawra for 100 kilometers is potentially very fertile. All it needs is a little water to make large scale cultivation of fond grains possible. The only obstacles are the

cost of reclaiming desert soil and the nature of land ownership. One estimate is that it costs \$5,000 to reclaim each

The Baathist government in Damascus wants the reclaimed land to be farmed on a cooperative basis with actual ownership being vested in the state. This proposal is believed to have caused some uneasiness among the country's traditional farming communities and also among the new set-tlers who are being brought in.

Syria also faces protracted international negotiations on the division of Euphrates water with Turkey, which lies upstream, and Iraq, which lies downstream. Turkey has already built its own dam, the Keban, but is being generous about releasing water because its own reservoir is already full.

The issue of how much water Syria should release for Iraq is still unresolved. When Syria began filling its Lake Assad reservoir four years ago, the Iraqi government said its farmers had been deprived of water and considerable damage had been caused to agriculture in their part of the Euphrates

Although the three countries have been working towards a tripartite agreement for the past 14 years, progress has been slow Political observers in Damascus say a successful tripartite agreement about the division of Euphrates water will be as important as the actual building of the Al Thawra Dam.—(OFNS)



By Mark Murray SEOUL --Korean economist Jae-Ik Kim is fascinated by the fact that during his lifetime he will have lived in three radically different societies without ever having left his native coun-

try.

He was born in an agricultural society, is now helping to map out the strategy of the current industrialized society, and expects to live out his declining years in a post-indus-

trial society.

Jae-Ik Kim. general of the Economic Planning Board, is one of the articulate and brilliant young technocrats who have emerged in the past decade or so to provide the driving force behind what amounts to a total restructuring of a national way

The pace is truly frenetic. Amazing growth rates of around 15 per cent in real terms annually are producing vast amounts of surplus cash which are ploughed straight back into industry or into wage increases. Old, inefficient industries are being ruthlessly scrapped, and new ones, on a higher technological plane, move in to take their place.

It's all part of a strategy to produce a world-ranking economic power that will be able to stand on its own feet - and. most important in Seoul, have the muscle to repel, or more hopefully, prevent the invasion South Korea still believes is a real possibility from the Communist North.

Obviously the fast pace produces distortions. Inflation is, rampant; pollution is now as bad as it once was in Japan; behind the vibrant excitement of the high economic growth it is a harsh life in many respects.

Within the Seoul government, there are senior officials ready to acknowledge that there are imperfections in the democratic process; that, indeed, foreign concern about the human rights situation may not be entirely misplaced. But right now, the Koreans on an official level anyway, feel it is a matter of getting the priorities right: de mocracy can flourish when the country is economically and militarily strong, as it plans to

be by the early 1980s. Since Japan monopolized almercial activity during the prewar colonial era, there was no great inequality in domestic entrepreneurial wealth when independence came in 1945. The Korean War (1950-53) contributed a further ruthless levelling of wealth and class. In fact, the South Koreans

have used these original handicaps to their advantage to build a new society from scratch. The official figures tell the story. Since the introduction of the first five-year economic development plan in 1962, the real GNP has grown an average 10 per cent annually to \$23.9 billion in 1977. Per capita GNP has grown from \$82 to \$864 in the same period.

The economic structure has been transformed: the primary sector's share of the GNP dropping from 40 to 24 per cent. while mining and manufacturing has leapt from 15 to 30 per cent and is still climbing. In 1961, Korea exported goods worth \$41 million Last year the figure was \$12.5 billion, and this year the projected total

is \$15 billion. The structure of the exports has also changed drastically. Light manufactured goods like textiles are declining rapidly, while its share of the heavy and chemical industries has

risen from 12 per cent in 1966 to 36 per cent today. Another big factor is service exports, particularly construction in the Middle East - where some 57,000 Korean workers contribute heavily to the home country's foreign exchange reserves, which reached \$3 billion in

The Koreans have achieved and, in fact, over-achieved their first three five-year development plans, and there are times when even they seem a bit bemused by it all. In 1976 were drawing up the fourth five-year plan they based it on projected GNP growth of 7.5 per cent.

Halfway through the year, they realized that this figure was hopelessly inadequate, scrapped the plan and started again. In fact, the GNP grew 15.2 per cent.

Jae-Ik Kim describes how the Koreans are turning economic theory upside down and getting away with it: especially in seeing world recession as a time of opportunity rather than of concern. After the 1973 oil crisis when world trade went into a slump, the Koreans used the time to overhand the industrial structure, pumping in cash and new technology in the areas where they projected future growth.

When the economic cycle internationally took an upturn, Korean industry was instantly ready to take advantage of the increased demand and the export figures soared.

This is the pattern they intend to follow in the future as well. Korea is developing along quite different lines from its close and powerful neighbor Japan. The Koreans closely watch the Japanese performance and learn from the mistakes.—(OFNS)

rate in international law in 1940. Later he earned another doctorate in law and political

fight against the Nazi invasion

bas been a major influence in Bakhtiar is in fact a lawyer Bakhtiar's life. by training and a longtime opponent of the Shah. Like other leaders of Iran's secular political opposition, he is a member of the wealthy upper-crust of Tehran society and has managed to live quite comfortably despite long political repres-Until recently. Bakhtiar was the No. 2 man in the opposi-

tion National Front, which expelled him after he accepted the Shah's mandate to form a government that would end the country's year-long crisis while, apparently, preserving the mo-narchy. He was one of the youngest high officials of the National Front government under the late Muhammad Mossadeq, who forced the Shah

CIA-backed coup brought him back a few days later. Bakhtiar studied at the French School of Beirut and

into exile in 1953 before a

By William Branigin TEHRAN —

Shahpour Bakhtiar, 63, the

man the Shah of Iran has as-

ked to lead a new civilian go-

vernment, described himself

not too long ago as "an un-

Largely unknown to most franians until he was cast into

the limelight late last month,

employed intellectual."

science from the Sorbonne in During World War II, he was dirafted by the French army for 18 months, and the

After his return to Iran in 1946, Bakhtiar spent two years in the provinces. In 1948 he joined the Iran Party, a group of largely French-speaking social democrats like himself. which became part of the Na-tional Front Bakhtiar rose to become a deputy minister of labor under Mossadeq, but was forced out of government ser-vice by the 1953 coup.

He later began working in

a law office and again became active in opposition politics. Bakhtiar claims to have been railed six times for political ac-

He has said the Shah on several occasions had him dismissed from jobs because of his political record.

Despite having been a political outcast in the past, Bakhtiar seems to have done well financially under the Shah's regime. Like many well-to-do

Shahpour Bakhtiar dissidents, including National Front leader and ex-ally Karim Sanjabi, he lives in a spacious walled villa in north Tehran with a garden and a swimming

On a recent visit, guests were received and served tea by servants dressed in white, and four cars were parked

outside on the lawn. A natty dresser who still speaks fluent, articulate French Bakhtiar today strikes some acquaintances differently than he does others. Some view him as a courageous man who took on a difficult task in a desperate bid to save his country from further chaos and violence. Others see him as a political opportunist who has delusions of being a man of the hour.

In any case, one factor that may militate against his efforts to end Iran's political and eco. nomic crisis is his reputed distaste for the country's powerful religious leaders, who have been in the forefront of the opposition to the Shah. A secular man and a political liberal. Bakhtiar reportedly had been growing increasingly un-comfortable with the tactical alliance between the National Front and the religious opposation led by Ayatollah Ruhol. lah Khomeani. — (WP)

War and natural resources

By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON-

There is an increasing danger that the United States and the Soviet Union could be dragged into a Third World conflict where access to natural resources is at stake, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has told "The Washington Post."

Brown said he was worried about the general problem raised by the conflicting interests of the two superpowers in developing countries, and said, in response to a question, that the current turmoil in oil-rich Iran is an example.

Brown said the prospects of instability in developing countries are such "that we might have a very difficult time avoiding the choice between active participation in conflict, although not necessarily with ground forces, or a severe damage to our national interests and resources.

"I think that's a worse problemo. Than it was in the 1950s and 1960s." Brown continued. "You say how could it be worse than Vietnam? I guess what I'm saying is that our vital interests are more likely to be involved than in retrospect they probably were" in Vietnam. "We're more interdependent we're more resource-dependent the outside world."

Brown was part of the government team during the Vietnam war, serving under President Kennedy as Pentagon. research director and later as secretary of the Air Force. He said he doesn't believe the United States would become involved again in a place like Vietnam where vital national interests were not unequivocably at stake.

The defense secretary, who has just finished two years of running the world's mightiest military establishment, did not spell out how the United States could successfully use its power in developing nations where vital resources were in contention. He did state, however, that "planning is going ahead" for a highly mobile,

hard-hitting specialized for conflicts outside of North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This time last year, Brown and other Carter administration executives were talking about assembling two army divisions and a marine amphibious force to respond to emergencies in vital areas like the Gulf. Brown said that specialization of such a military force is limited by the variety of threats the United States must

plan for all around the world. "Our forces need to be multipurpose," he said. "We're not like the Soviets, who have 150 divisions. They can deploy, 35 or 40 on one border, 30 to 40 on another, and a big mass in between."

He said that the second army division now being withdrawn from South Korea could be part of a specialized Gulf

In contrast to the rise in danger of superpower flicts within developing countries. Brown said that he does not believe the United States and the Soviet Union have gotten any closer to a nuclear war with each other in the last two decades. "I hesitate to say" that the risks of such nuclear conflict "have gone down, but they may have gone down," he said.

Brown said the most posiyears at the Pentagon is the absence of U.S. involvement in any war.

whole intends to take full cre-

In the interview, the defense secretary made these observa- destly funded program, tions on other major topics:

SALT II-U.S. spending for a new strategic arms limitation being studied (WP)

treaty is signed with the Soviets. With a new agreement Brown said, the strategic budget would have to be increased 20 to 40 per cent With. out the agreement, the increase would have to be beiween 50 and 60 per cent, he

China—"The big payoff militarily (in establishing relations with Peking) is that it stabilizes the situation in a way that reduces our concern about Northeast Asia. But I think it would be a mistake to say the main payoff is military. It's principally diplomatic." He added, however, that "it's very important to us that the Soviets not be able to throw their political and military strength all at one point," which could be the case if the Soviets reached such an accommodation with China that they could transfer divisions on that bor-

der to the NATO front. Space warfare-The Soviets bave developed and test ti-satellite weapons "and we haven't responded in kind But that has not caused them to restrain" their anti-satellite

Civil defense-"I don't think civil defense, whether it be by shelter in the cities or by evacuation" from them, "really prevents unacceptable damage from being inflicted on either tive accomplishment of his two side" in a nuclear war. "On the other hand, an outcome that differs by 30 or 40 million more dead in one case than in "Now that's not something another in a given country, you can credit to the Defense Which could be the difference Department." Brown stressed, between the civil defense plan "let alone to me. But it is a and no civil defense plan, fact and it is something for could-I don't think it's likely which the administration as a but it's possible - affect perceptions and actions on the two sides. And so I think it's worth exploring" under a mo-

MX land missile-"some thing has to be done" to make strategic forces, those that U.S. land-based missiles less would be used in an all-out vulnerable to Soviet attack. nuclear war, will have to be Whether to deploy the new increased above the present MX land missile in aircraft or \$10-billion-a-year level even if inside vertical shelters is still

"Al-Medina" with dealt what it called "apparent differences of opinion inside the Palestine Liberation Organization as can be deduced from the number of statements made recently, and then denied."

"These statements included some made by the top leaders. There was even one by Yasser Arafat and another by his which were quickly deputy denied.

"There is no doubt now," the paper said, "that one of the lines of thought in the PLO calls for recognition of the Jewish entity and suspension of the armed struggle in return for a national Palestinian

There are other differences too, the paper added. "One of them is the question of a

government in exile. "It is obvious that the Palestinians have been forced by the problems of the present situation in the Arab world to a Gulf common market which minimize their demands be-

cause they are not free to fight from the Arab countries neighboring Israel nor are they sufficiently backed to carry on the struggle inside the occupied The paper concluded that

"if all parties to the Middle East issue, including Moscow, believe that the United States holds most of the cards in this game then it would be right for the Palestinians to resort to a strategy that would make them an effective party in the American efforts to find a comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem." In an editorial on the Gulf

would enable member states

trade ministers conference which opened in Riyadh Monday, "Al-Jezirah" said: "One of the problems facing Gulf governments is the difficulty of obtaining the necessary technology from industrialized countries to develop their agriculture. Another is the creation of

to coordinate their trade and economic activities as well as comfortably absorb the effects of international inflation. The third is further cooperation between the Gulf bloc other Arab states which, it is hoped, will lead to greater economic unity in the Arab world and allow Arabs to use their economic resources in a way that would eventually make them an influential economic power."

On the same subject "Al-Riyadh" said that the Gulf region "has been for a long time the focus of foreign greed due to its wealth. "There were to its wealth. companies that charged wildly extravagant prices for services and goods - a practice they would not follow elsewhere.

Others inflated their bids while a third group adopted a twotier pricing policy for their exports — with the higher one for the Gulf.

"Fortunately," the paper added. "our leadership was wise enough to realize the interests of the region and rose to the occasion splendidly. The conference that is being held

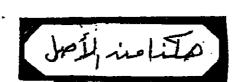
ce to study the problems and find a common ground for a joint strategy." On the Iranian question,

"Okaz" said that some observers now see the situation as in Riyadh is yet another chan- a "Soviet-American game."

"This may well accelerate the pace of events in the country as was the case in many other regions. We may suddenly find ourselves in the midst of a large scale military confronta-

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Pantomime 'Sing a Song' proves a crowd pleaser







Simple Simon sings a simple song



By F.W. Rawding
JEDDAH — The pantomime "Sing a Song of Sixpence" presented by the Saudi Equity Theater was well received by a good first night audience.

The children responded rapturously to the promptings of the Dames. of Simple Simon and of the two Court Jesters. They sang songs, hissed the witch and yelled warnings to their heroes with enormous enthusiasm.

It was a good effort on everyone's part and the whole company and all the helpers

put up a smashing show. It was very funny indeed in pla-

The direction was competent: the choreography, costumes and sets good. The music was sometimes too powerful for the solo and duet singers, especially those who were, as Dames. coping with castrati registers.

There was quite obviously a lot of enthusiasm on opening night after weeks of hard work. Well done indeed.

Further performances will take place at the Player's Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Jan, 9 and 11 and at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10.





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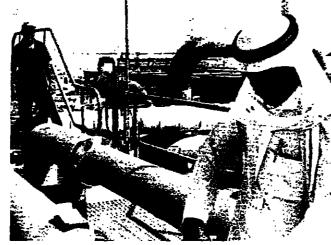
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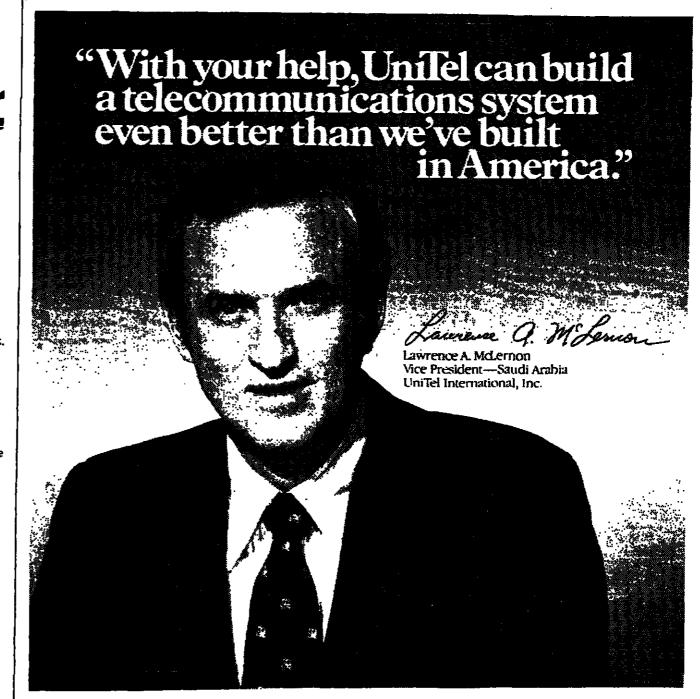
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Hitti. 92. professor emeritus duate degree from the Ameof Semitic literature at Prin- rican University of Beirut in ceton University, died Dec. 24 1908. He then joined the AUB after a prolonged illness.

Born in Shemian. Lebanon, the next five years. both as a teaching professor degree.

He returned to Beirut in and an emeritus scholar lasted 52 years.

In reporting his death, the "New York Times" described Hitti as "a leading authority in the United States on Arabic and Islamic culture and one of the first persons in any American university to appreciate and promote the importance of the Arab world in this country."

In addition to his academic career, Hitti served as a consultant to several U.S. government agencies and advised the Arab delegations to the first organizing meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945.

Earlier this year, the Egyptian government decorated Hitti with the Order of Merit, First Class.

His native country Lebanon bestowed on him the Medal of WASHINGTON - Memo- Honor of the Lebanese Rerial services were held in Prin- public in 1953 and the Medal ceton, New Jersey, late last of the Cedars of commander's month for Philip K. Hitti, the rank - the country's highest internationally renowned Arab civilian decoration - in 1956. scholar who pioneered the Syria honored the scholar in study of Arab history and civi- 1954 with the Merit Decora-

> Hitti received his undergrafaculty and taught there for

Hitti spent most of his adult From 1913 to 1920. Hitti life teaching and writing in the studied and taught at New United States. His association York's Columbia University. with Princeton University - where he received his Ph. D.

1920, and rejoined the faculty of AUB as a professor of his-

Six years later he accepted a position as assistant professor of Semitic literature at Princeton, where he taught until his retirement in

Hitti became the first director of Princeton's Near East studies program. Hitti wrote countless books and papers on Middle East culture and history. The most

popular in the United States

was his "History of the

Arabs," published in 1937, Hitti is survived by his daughter, Viola H. Winder of Princeton; a brother, Dr. Joseph Hitti of Beirut; a sister. Mrs. Najib Jabbour of Beirut; and a grandson,



By Katherine Breedlove

NEW YORK-New York City's Islamic Center, one of the two in the United States, serves a community of more than 100,000 area Muslims.

There are two to three million Muslims in this country," said Dr. Hosni Gaber, director and Imam of the center. "But the largest gathering is in and around the city of New York."

The center, a tax-exempt religious group housed in a modest five-story brownstone, serves as a seat of prayer, a meeting place for Muslim cultures, a library, a school for children, and a place for family counseling.

A visit to the center on a typical afternoon finds the reception room filled with people waiting for counseling or advice from the director.

The New York center is supported by Muslim countries with missions at the United Nations, while the other official Islamic Center in the United States-located in Washingtonis supported by Muslim countries with embassies there.

Any Islamic country with a mission to the United Nations is automatically considered a member of our Board of Governors," Gaber explained. Formerly a professor of Islamic law at Al-Azhar Uni-

versity in Cairo, Gaber was designated as director of the center by the government of Egypt, which also pays his salary The remainder of the center's budget comes from con-

tributions by Muslim countries and from the local community. Besides the director, the staff includes two secretaries and one curator who is the caller to the prayers

We have many volunteers in the community who help out with emergencies such as funerals, special meetings, Eid services and other events," Gaber said.

The center's activities are divided into two categories. Gaber added. "First, we serve the Muslim community in and around the city. We hold religious services, notify people of religious occasions, perform funerals, marriages and counseling, and also distribute books and publications on Islam. We also provide a school where Muslim children can learn basic religion and basic Arabic, and we give Fatwas (legal opinions). We issue a great many of these Fatwas by phone, by mail or in person, to Muslims all over the United States,' Gaber said.

The second area of activity focuses on the center's aim to serve as a bridge between the Muslim and non-Muslim community. Information on Islam and the Muslim cultures is



Dr. Hosny M. Gaber, director of the New York Islamic

provided Lectures on Islam as a religion and a culture are offered in area schools, churches and universities. Thousands of letters are answered every year from non-Muslim Americans seeking information on Islam. Many groups visit the center for such information, Gaber said.

In this way, we try to make a contribution to understanding between different cultures and religions," Gaber said. "We hope to expand these activities when the new mosque is built." The center's new mosque is on the drawing boards of architects 3D/International, Houston, and Rogers, Butler, Burgun and Shahine, New York. It will be New York's first mosque, and will feature Islamic architectural characteristics such as waterfalls, a dome and a 190-foot minaret.

The 2-story complex will have a total of 45,000 square feet and will include a main prayer hall and an assembly hall to accommodate 1,000 people It is to be located in New York's upper East side on an 80,000 square foot site that includes the entire blockfront between 96th and 97th streets.

The lower level will contain living quarters for the Imam, a library, classrooms, an exhibit hall and off-street parking. Like all mosques, it will be oriented toward the east, toward Mecca. The total project, exclusive of the land, is expected to cost \$20 million. Completion is scheduled for 1982. "Although there are about 30 mosques now in the New York area, they are in apartments or buildings not originally built for that purpose," Gaber said. "We hope this new center will add to the culture and beauty of the city and will serve the Muslim community here. Most important, we hope the large Muslim community will find the center to be a place where they can gather for their worship and for their

cultural activities." The current center can accommodate about 700 persons for prayer, Gaber said. The proposed center will hold 2,000 which "are expected for services during the blessed times like Ramadan," he added.

"In addition, we will not have to rent space for our special occasions," Gaber explained. "This year we rented space at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel for our September feast celebrating the breaking of fasting at the end of Ramadan."

Back when the Islamic center moved into its current bailding, leaders of New York's Muslim community were already looking ahead to a new mosque. The land was purchased during 1966-1969, with initial contributions of \$200,000 each from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya, according to Robert W. Thabit, attorney for the Islamic Center.

The buildings on the site have been demolished and the land is being readied for construction, Thabit said. Ground-breaking is set for next spring, provided everything

goes as planned," he added. Current donations to the proposed center total over \$2.5 million. During the summer of 1978, a special fund was opened with gifts of \$500,000 from the late King Faisal of Scudi Arabia, and \$1 million each from the governments of Libya and Iraq. During the period 1966-1977, the Kingdom contributed \$900,000, Kuwait \$1.2 million, Libya \$230,000 and Ontar \$110,000. There were also contributions from the United Arab Emirates, Malaysia, Iran, Jordan. Morocco and the local New York community. The latter included \$12,000 from U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce and \$6,000 from the Islamic Cultural

Heading up the new fund is Ambassador Abdullah Yaqoub Bishara, chairman of the Islamic Center's Board of Governors and Ambassador to the United Nations from Kuwait. Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the U.N. Jamil M. Baroody also has been instrumental in the development of the Islamic Center. He and the ambassadors from Kuwait and Libya convinced their governments of the importance of the new mosque and raised the initial funds, Thabit said. And, he added. they have continued support efforts to build the new mosque.

World forecast calls for warming trend, then possible ice

By George Alexander ANGELES — The forecast is for continued cool weather all over the earth through the mid 1980s, with a global warming trend setting in thereafter for the rest of the century — followed by a severe cold snap after 2000, a cold snap that might well last throughout the first half of the

That, at least, is the way that Drs. Leona M. Libby and Louis J. Pandolfi project the world's climate for roughly the next 70 years. They base their forecast upon a detailed analysis of past climatic patterns, as seen in several hundredsyear-old trees, in samples of deep ice from Greenland and in sea floor cores taken from Santa Barbara, Calif.,

of engineering at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Pandolfi, formerly a graduate student in Libby's. laboratory and now a research scientist with the Global Geochemistry Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., have been interested in past, present and future climatic trends for several years

Proceeding on the assumption that climate varies in a cyclic, repetitive way, the two researchers have sought to reconstruct past climatic conditions for a variety of clues.

Three tree ring-sizes have long been interpreted as rough indicators of climatic conditions for any year - a wide ring suggesting ample supplies of water and nutrients, along with benign temperatures, for example — but Libby's and Pandolfi's work, reported in 1976, extended

Libby and Pandolfi have been able to work out the climatic trends of past centuries for which there are otherwise no

The tree ring measurements reflect, for example, the "little ice ages" of the 15th and 18th annual centuries, when the average temperatures dropped only one to two degrees centigrade. The average drops around 15 to 20 degrees during an ice age.

Akhough seemingly small, that slight temperature drop was enough for glaciers in the Alps, Scandinavia, Alaska and New Zealand to extend much farther down into their valleys than they do now. The growing season was also shorter and cooler than it is today and life generally was difficult in all respects for nearly every

Libby's and Pandolfi's tree ring data point to the same sorts of climatic hard times back in the 4th century A.D., a time for which there is not much information available now. Still, it is known that the Emperor Diocletian imposed price controls on key commodities such as wheat, and Libby wonders if this perhaps was a consequence short supplies—a shortfall ther conditions over several decades.

But now she and Pandolfi have found additional evidence that not only corroborates their earlier work done on past climates, but also suggests possible climatic trends in the future.

That evidence is both conventional and unconventional. As examples of the former,

there are plugs of ocean floor matter taken from the Santa Barbara Channel in which the concentrations of uranium and organic carbon can be seen to fluctuate in the same sort of way as the oxygen isotopes in the tree rings, additional oxygen isotopic variations in tree rings from Bristlecone pines in southern California and in core samples from deep, and therefore old, ice wells in

Greenland

In the latter category evidence, Libby and Pandolfi discovered that the annual catch of blue crabs in the Chesapeake Bay varies much the same way as more conventional factors do. "We've found the same sorts of periods in all of these seemingly unrelated events." said Pandolfi,

them, however, is the performance of the sun, or, to be more precise, the erratic performance of the sun. Drawing upon more than

50 years of catch yields for the blue crab, Libby and Pandolfi set up some complex mathematical equations. Into these equations went the crab tonnage figures, along with maximal air temperatures and mi-

nimal rainfall measurements from nearby Philadelphia and the variations in which tides recorded in the bay, all the same 50-year span.

When all these factors were plotted on a graph, they showed the same periodicitythat is, they appeared to rise and fall almost in union. "The explanation we offer

for the agreement among the periods," the two researchers wrote in an article soon to be published in a scientific journal, "is that high tides wash nutrients into the surface waters of the bay, and higher temperatures warm the surface waters, and minimum rainfall allows the surface waters 'to become more saline, all of which factors are salubrious for crab growth."

Incidentally, their curves, the future accurately caught the up-turn in the crab yield observed in 1977. Looking further ahead. the UCLA team has forecast increased catches until 1982perhaps as much as 50 million kilograms of crab annuallyand continued high yields until the late 1980s, when nonsalubrious conditions will begin to set in).

Although the interrelation-

warmer) periods further back ship between crab yields, air temperatures and rainfall goes. in time. More recently, the back no more than 50 years has enjoyed an agricultural or so, the fact that these factors do appear to be linked has boom during the past 70 years given Libby and Pandolfi some or so. The earth's annual average temperature has risen by confidence that they are on

"In treer which grow rain water," the two wrote, "isotope variations in (annual) rings should be mate indicators because isotope composition in rain and carbon dioxide varies with

the right track with their iso-

tėmperature." . Indeed, a trace of the isotopic variations in a series of very old trees from around the world coincides almost pertectiy with a trace of temperatures made in England with mercury thermometers since

This corroborated record shows the trees-German oaks, Japanese cedar and American sequoia-with reduced oxygen-18 concentrations in the first and last decades of the 18th century, decades that thermometer records clearly show to have been colder than ave-

rage: Libby and Pandolfi

therefore believe they

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ject their curves into the future, they show lower average temperatures from through the mid 1980s. "Then," Libby added, "we see a warming trend (by about a quarter of I degree Fahrenbeit) globally to around the year 2000. And then it will really get cold—if we can be lieve our projections. This has to be tested."—(LAT)

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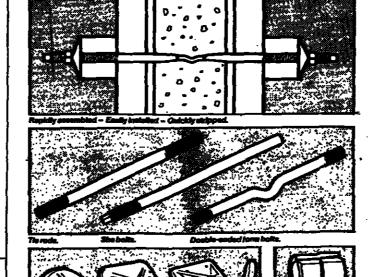
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Super Bowl pits Dallas, Pittsburgh

(UPI) - The defending champions, the Dallas Cowboys, massacred the Los Angeles Rams, 28-0, Sunday while in Piusburgh the Steelers crushed the Houston Oilers, 34-5, to set up the first rematch in the history of the American Football Super Bowl.

Super Bowl XIII is scheduled for Jan. 21 in Miami. Pittsburgh defeated Dallas, 21-17, in the 10th Super Bowl in

In Los Angeles, Charlie Waters set up two Dallas touchdowns with a pair of thirdquarter interceptions and the Cowboys' doomsday defense forced five other turnovers en route to their 28-0 triumph and a record fifth appearance in

The Rams, bidding for their first Super Bowl berth, lost in the MFC finals for the fourth time in the last five years.

After Waters, a strong safety, plucked off the misfired Pat Haden passes intended for tight end Terry Nelson, the Cowboys scored on Tony Dorsett's 5yard run at 5:49 of the third quarter and on a four-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Scott Laidlaw 58 seconds into the fourth quarter. They added another touchdown on an 11yard pass from Staubach to Billy Joe Dupree with 2:56 left and got their final score on Thomas Henderson's 68-yard TD return of an interception off backup quarterback Vince Ferragamo with 1:19 remaining.

In Washington final

Steady Austin masters power of Navratilova

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — A hear perfect Tracy Austin mastered the power serve of defending champion Martina Navratilova to defeat the expatriate Czech, 6-3, 6-2, Sunday and win the championship of the \$125,000, Washington stop of the women's indoor tennis tour.

The 16-year-old Austin. playing primarily from the başeline, broke Navratilova once in the first set and once in the second in winning the hour-long finals match and a \$24,000 first price.

Austin played her normal. game of placements, passes and few errors and was able to overcome the serve of the left-handed Navratilova, winner of this tournament in three of the past four years. Navratilova, who collected

\$12,000 could not get into her serve and volley game and kept making mistakes with her hackhand.

Austin, who turned pro only in October, has defeated Navratilova only three of the eight times they have met in tournament play, including the final in Dallas last year which ended Navratilova's streak of 37 consecutive match wins.

To reach the finals, Austin had beaten Barabara Halpquist, then her teenage rival Pam Shriver, also 16, and in the semifinal. Ilana Kloss of South Africa.

Navratilova defeated Lea Antonopolis, Ruta Gerulaitis. Ann Kiyomura and Dianne Fromholtz, all in run sets.

F.A. Cup 4th-round draw

LONDON, Jan. 8 (R)—A clash between Leeds and West Bromwich-on current form. two of the best teams in the English First Division—may be the highlight of the Football Association (F.A.) Cup fourth round for which the draw was make Monday. But the emphasis is on the "may-

There are only 16 matches in the fourth round but 63 teams are left in the competition after the ice and snow which wiped out all but three of Saturday schedulled third round ties.

Fortunately for the officials who have to sort out this mess, the weather has improved sharply and virtually all the third round games should be played over the next three

If they survive this week, most of the top clubs should have an easy passage into the last

F.A. Cup. fourth round, Jan. 27: Swansea City or Bristol Rovers vs. Charlton Athletic or Maidstone, Sheffield Wednesday or Arsenal

Notts County or Reading, Bir-mingham or Burnley vs. Sunderland or Everton Sheffield United or Aldershot vs. Swindon Town or Cardiff Shrewsbury Town vs. Manchester City or Barnsley or Rotherham, Nottingham rest or Aston Villa vs. York City or Luton Town. Southend United or Liverpool Ro-Millwall or Blackburn vers, Newport County or West Ham vs. Darlington or Col-

Preston North End or Derby County vs. Wimbledon or Southampton, Tottenham Hotspur or Akrincham vs. Wrexham or Stockport, Ipswich Town or Carlisle United vs. ipswich Orient or Bury, Stock City or Oldham Athletic vs Leicester City, Middlesbrough or Crystal Palace vs. Bristol City or Bolton Wanderers, Newcastle United or Torquay United vs. Brighton or Wolverhampton Wanderers. Fulham or Queens Park Rangers vs. Manchester United or Chelsea, Hartlepool United or Leeds United vs. Coventry City or West Bromwich Albion.

European soccer roundup

LONDON, Jan. 8 (UPI) --Results of European First Division weekend soccer games:

Italy Aveilino 0 Atalanta 0 Piorentina 0 Juventus 1 Vicenza I Ascoli I AC Milan 4 Catanzaro 0 Napoli 1 Lazio I Perugia 1 Verona 1 Roma 1 Inter 1 Torino 3 Bologna i

Spain Atletico I Burgos 2 Santander 3 Valencia I Sevilla 2 Salamanca ! Vallecano I Real M. I Sociedad 2 Barcelona 0 Zaragoza 3 Las Palmas 1 Gijon 2 Hueiva 0 Hercules 2 Celta 0 Espanol 0 Athletic B. postponed.

Portugal

Sporting 2 Boavista 0 Barre 0 Benfica 4 Guimaraes 3 Varzim 1 Viseu 1 Braga 1 Estoril 1 Academico 0 Famalicao 1 Maritimo 0 Beira 3 Balenenses 1 Porto Setubal postponed.

Greece Ethnikos 0 Yannina 0 Iraklis 2 Panathinai 2 Kasionia I Olympia 0 Larisa 2 Kavala 1 OFI 0 AEK 0 Panionios 1 Apollon Panserrai 2 Egaleo 1 Rodos i PAOK 0

Aris 2 Panachaiki 0 There were no Belgian fixtures because of bad weather. The West German program resumes Saturday.



WATERS: Interceptions

Cowboys tackle Randy White wiped out two-thirds of the Rams' starting backfield with jarring tackles that knocked running back John Cappelletti and Haden out of the game.

In Pittsburgh, freezing rain transformed Sunday's AFC championship same at Three Rivers Stadium into an fumbleridden, ice-skating exhibition. But as far as the pittsburgh Steelers were concerned they might just as well have been in Balmy Miami already preparing for the super bowl. Terry Bradshaw staggered

Houston with two touchdown passes and 17 points in a 48second span late in the first half and Pittsburgh's "steel curtain" defense then applied the knockout punch. Led by allpro linebacker Jack Ham, the Steeler defense completely shut off Houston's offense and rolled to a 34-victory that brought Pittsburgh its third Super Bowl berth in the past five years.

Chastened Loughery leads Nets to victory

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) - Technically speaking the "new" Kevin Loughery is doing fine.

Loughery, the 36-year-old coach of the New Jersey Nets, was on his best behavior Sunday night when he returned from a three-game suspension and guided the Nets, with 41 points by Bernard King, to a 117-112 National Basketball Association victory over the

Process Suns. Loughery never came close to adding to his league-leading total of 26 technical fouls as he kept his comments to the offials to a minumum. The normaily demonstrative coach had been suspended three games and fined \$1,000 for bumping referees Don Murphy and Mike Mathis on Dec. 29.

"I'm very pleased to be back," said Loughery. "My goal is to stay away from the officials is much as I can. Dave Wohl, my assistant, may be into more trouble In other NBA games, the

Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Golden State Warriors, 112-108 and the Indiana Pacers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 112-97. Cleveland took a 95-74 lead over Golden State into the fimal periods, then saw the Warriors surge to within three

points behind rookies Wayne Cooper and Ray Townsend sealing its third straight victory and 10th in the last 14 games.

Guard Johnny Davis scored 25 points as Indiana breezed to its third victory in the last four games, moving out to a 56-39 halftime lead and then coasting home,

American poised for chess attack

HASTINGS, England, Jan. 8 (R) - British champion Jonathan Speelman Sunday looks set to lose his lead in the Hastings International Chess Tournament when the adjourned games from round 10 are finished.

His game against Soviet grandmaster Evgeny Vashiukov looks quite lost and he may well resign it without resuming play.

One of his rivals, American grandmaster Larry Christiansen, adjourned against Britain's George Botterill one pawn up and could move into the lead. Canadian grandmaster Peter Biyiasas drew against Romanian Grandmaster M. Mihail Suba and is in contention,

PLAYING IT COOL: The normally demonstrative Keven Loughery steering clear of officials for the next few games.

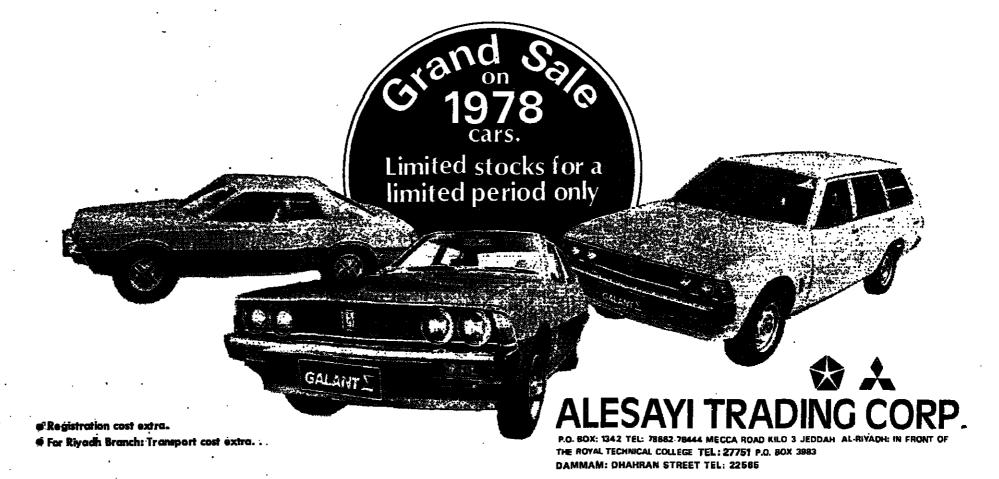
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to develop its refineries.

government announced Mon-day its budget estimates which

the first week of this year re-presents an increase of 388,000

barrels a day, or 21.4 per cent,

compared with the same pe-

in its latest weekly bulletin.

riod in 1978, the ministry said

In the early months of last

year, output by the country's nationalized oil industry plun-

ged as low as 1.5 million bar-

reas a day because of a world-

But by the end of 1978, pro-

duction was averaging 2,165,531 barrels a day, just

short of the goal of 2.2 million

barrels and only 3.4 per cent under the 1977 year-end ave-

rage of 2,239,613 barrels a day.

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At about 2 million barrels a day

Kuwait to maintain crude oil lifting level

KUWAIT, Jan. 8 (Agencies) - Katwait plans to maintain its oil production at about two million barrels a day, Oil Mi-nister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said here Monday.

His country's oil strategy was also based on looking for more oil and natural gas fields and increasing the amount of isquefied gas used by industry, the minister said.

Speaking at a conference here on energy, trade and shipping, Sheikh Ali said Kuwait was making every effort to de-velop its oil refineries.

Sunday, Crown Prince and Premier Sheikh Saad Al-Ab-dollah Al-Sabah condemned the angry reaction of some industrial nations to OPEC's decisoin to increase oil prices this year by 14.5 per cent.

Addressing the same conference here, Sheikh Saad said, we are supprised at the fuss with which some quarters have reacted to OPEC's decision to convect the prices of crude after a two-year freeze."

at a time when revenues of oilproducing nations were dedining because of inflation, the fall in the dollar's value and increased prices of industrial

Kuwair informed its custo-

He said it was neither fair mers Monday that the price nor logical to freeze oil prices of its crude oil for the first quarter of the year will be \$12.83, five per cent higher than the price at the end of last year.

> The Kuwaiti decision is in implementation of the resolu-

Contract offers avert U.S. refineries strike

against American oil refineries has been postponed following new contract offers believed to exceed President Carter's seven per cent wage rise guidelines.

A.F. Grospiron, president of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union announced the postponement Sunday night an hour before contracts involving 411 local bran-

Grospiron said the union's National Oil Bargaining Policy Committee decided to postpone the strike because of last minute contract offers received from some unnamed oil com-

It was presumed the offers exceeded Carter's wage-price guidelines, since an offer of the seven per cent limit was made by the oil industry earlier.

Grospiron said the policy committee will meet again Tuesday morning to review the new offers.

tion adopted by the OPEC oil ministers meeting in Abu Dha. bi last month. The price of Kawait crude

sbould have been \$12.88 a barrel but the new price involved a reduction of five cents a barrel in kine with a recommendation of oil market experts from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iran who met in Kuwait last week and decided to create higher incentives on world oil market for heavy oil produced by the three countries and known to be in low demand on the market.

The Abu Dhabi meeting authorized widening the margin of oil price differentials in order to allow for the differences in density among crudes produced by various OPEC

The conference also decided that prices of oils of less than 34 degrees be reduced by five cents a barrel before effecting.

The five per cent increase was decided for the first quarter of 1979. Kuwait's price was therefore reduced from \$12.27 to \$12.22 before adding the new percentage.

The Oil Ministry also said the prices of Kuwaiti crude for the second, third and fourth quarters of this year will be \$13.32, \$13.63 and \$14 respec-

CARACAS, Jan. 8 (AP) —

Oil production, on which this

country depends for more than

90 per cent of its export ear-

nings, averaged 2,205,076 bar-

reds a day during the first week of 1979, the Energy and

Mines Ministry has reported.

The figure is just over the daily mark of 2.2 million bar-

rels established by the govern-

ment as the maximum output

in order to conserve the coun-

try's reserves. Proven reserves are expected to last until the

end of the century at the pre-

sent production rate, according

The production average for

to the government.

Cairo budget steers to peace CAIRO, Jan. 8 (UPI) - The economic development parallel making the figure well over with the maintenance of na- the one-billion pound mark.

tional security.

REFINING: The Kuwait Oil Company's refinery in Mina Al-Ahamadi, Oil Minist

Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said Monday that his country was making every effort

12 billion pounds

appeared to be peace-oriented despite official declarations that mulitary spending levels are be-In reporting to parliament on the budget, the finance mi-nister give no total figure for longer a question of "if" but military expenditures but said, of "when," and the general ex-The 12 billion pound (\$30 billion) budge emphasized ef-. "the requirements of the armforts to improve the lot of lowed forces occupy first place in income groups and promote

the budgetary appropriations." President Sadat said in a recent speech military spending next year will be about one bil-tion pounds \$2.5 billion), add-

ing the figure did not represent

sums previously budgeted

But past statements by finance officials had put military spending in previous years and one quarter of the budget,

This would indicate a cutback this year, apparently in anticipation of the conclusion of a peace treaty with Israel. pectation is that it will come dhis year.

The new budget is about 25 per cent higher than last year's. assumes a deficit of nearly 1.8 billion pounds (\$4.5 billion) compared with 2.1 billion pounds last year. a drop of about 15 per cent.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil has said that threequarters of the deficit can be covered by local borrowing somewhere between one-third and increased prices of some "luxury items."

There will be no U.S. recession, Kreps says

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) -Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps says that America's national economic growth will be singuish and memploymen will rise in l'hut there wil be no reason.

Mrs. Kreps, who a year ago was pressuring President Car-ter to adopt job-creating poli-cies, said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "we all underestimated the inflationary pressures in the economy a year ago."

"Facing that reality, I think it is extremely important that we take the measures necessary to hold the rate of inflation down," she said. "It is more important to the American people to slow the inflationary rate than it is to adopt policies which will stimulate the economy and generate more jobs."

She said it appeared the growth rate would be between and 21 per cent for 1979. "sluggish by the standards of 1978."

She said she hopes unem-ployment will be held below 61 per cent, but "we may not be able to do quite that

On a more optimistic note. Mrs. Kreps said there should be substantial improvement in the American trade deficit, which she said could be pared from \$17 billion down to \$10 billion. She also said that there were great prospects of increasing exports to China, the So-viet Union and Japan.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Ahsa	Construction of a vegetable and meat market	4	500	Feb. 12
m 19 99 19	Removal of sands from Hajra Ambak	5	500	Feb. 18
* Municipality of Tabuk	Securing of fuel and ser- vicing of vehicles	XX	30	Jan. 30
 Municipality of Riyadh Al-Khabra 	Temporary asphalting of some roads	XX	30	Jan. 29
 Municipality of Medina 	Repairs to municipal labo- ratory	XX	50	Feb. 10
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6 7	LADY CAROLINE	KANOO	GENERAL	5,1,1979
8	GREEN ISLAND	UEP	RICE GEN CONT	5, 1, 1979
10	KERJA-II	GULF	LOADING UREA	2,1 1979
12	HENRIETTE SCHULTE	KANOO	GEN CONTRS	8 1, 1979
17	MEGALUHARI-II	N SAADA	STEEL GEN	7 1979
18	GOLDENFELS	NLIREZA	GENERAL	7, 1, 1979
20	ASIA GRACE	ORRI	STEEL	8 1/1979
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German steel labor unit okays deal

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starts year in top gear

MUELHEIM, West Germany, Jan. 8 (UPI) - The Wage Commission of the West German metal workers union as proved Monday a compromise agreement to end the country's major steel strike in the Ruhr in 50 years.

Dollar falls with Phnom Penh TOKYO, Jan. 8 (AP) — The dollar fell against the yen Monday, with the fall of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh mentioned as one factor behand selling. It closed at 195.30 yen, down from 196.85 yen Friday. Dealers said the dollar was under selling pressure from foreign banks throughout the day. It reached a low of 195.15 yen at one point.

WorldBank okays\$50m loan to India WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) - The World Bank and its affiliate, the International Development Association (EDA),

Monday announced the approval of a loan and credit totaling \$50 million to India.

Tanzania to get World Bank help WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) — The World Bank announced Monday the approval of a \$30 million loan and a credit of \$30 million from its affiliate, the International Development Association (IDA), to Tanzania. The loan and credit will help finance the establishment of an integrated pulp and paper mill in the Sao Hill Forest area.

Israel, Canada in agriculture pact

TEL AVIV, Jan. 8 (AP) — Israel and Canada have signed an Canada signed an agricultural cooperation agreement that Canadian Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan said "will contribute to the continuance of good relations" between the countries.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.33
Pound Sterling	6.72	6.76	6.78
Deutche Mark	1.80	181.00	181.50
Swiss F	2.12	204.00	204.00
French F	0.79	79.25	79,25
Italian Lira (1000)	_	4.10	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	_	110.25	1 10.00
Syrian Lira (100)	_	81.00	85.25
Egyptian Pound		4,55	4.75
Kuwaiti Dinar	_		12.15
Jordanian Dinar	_	11.35	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	_		86.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	_	_	86.25
Bahraini Dinar			8.62
Iranian Riyal (100)		41.25	
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Yemeni Riyal (100)	_	73.75	72.80
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Moroccan Dirham (100)	_	79.00	86.25
Indian Rupee (100)		36.50	40.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	_	32.50	33.60
Gold kg		24,000	23.00
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Silver kg bar	_	2,800	
Japanese yen (100)	1.20	665	
Canadian dollar	1.70	_	_
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Belgian franc (10)	1.15	_	_
Dutch gilder	1.65	_	_

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SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London Money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

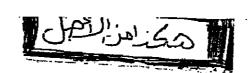


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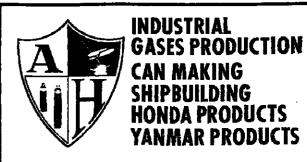


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DAMMAM JEDDAH MECCA RIYADH International Bourse, commodities. Money and Exchange Rates 24720-24730 28032-23592 اسعار الاسهم في البويصات الدولية الريسة السعار الاسهم في بويه سعاريعض الاسهم لمختارة من بورصة لندن **LONDON STOCKS** INTERNATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGES SHARE INFORMATION المانيا الغربية TOKYO 5. AMSTERDAM NEW YORK COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL 78.0 499.0 225.0 136.7 135.8 392.5 8 65.6 175.0 225.8 65.6 175.0 175.0 125.6 155.0 144.0 324.0 155.6 59.5 126.8 12 15% 49% 24% 35% 34% 35% 21% 10% 24% استعار استهم سنخطورة شركات النفط البريطانية SINGAPORE SPARY ... استخدا المؤثرالمالي الوسطى الالسهم والسندات البريطانية 165 116 139 306 165xa PARIS Basel on 52 per cent corporation tax. • NE = 8.00.
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Can. one month 2-1 prem, two months 7-10 prem, three months 13-16 prem, als months 50-63 prem, twelve months 79-86 prem. 1.8513 4.7658 4.2280 833,700 196,400 1.6506 Standard Cash Three months Settlement 6959 6855 6969 6768 6860 — New York — (AP-DJ) — The Stock Market rang up a broad gain Thorsday, it's third straight of the New Year.

A heavy number of large block trades indicated that institutions were active participants in the advance. 5. Yen 50 denom, unless otherwise stated,
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A broad and strong early gain extended further following an encouraging statement on the notion's buge trade deficit.

About 1,240 issues advanced with some 340 issues lower.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 8.75 points to 826,14, it was ahead almost 13 points for its high for the day. In the two previous 1979 sensions, it advanced a total of 12.35 points. Volume totaled 33,400,000 shares Thursday compared with 29,330,000 shares Wednesday. February
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28 Transport 217.23 UP 2.68 or 1.254
15 Utilities 191.88 UP 8.71 or 9.714
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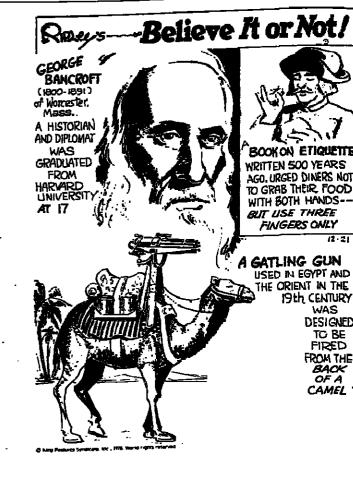
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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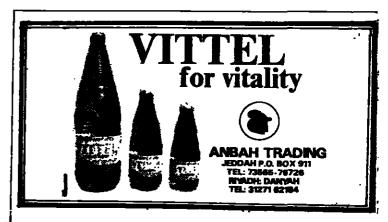
Certainly he lacked the four tricks his double implied, and yet his double was not as senseless as it seems. East was hoping that his double would be interpreted as lead-directing. He reserved that if

East would raff the club, put West on lead for another ruff, his ace of hearts. In fact, that is probably what would have happened with a club lead and a club finesse at trick one. East would ruff, lead the ace and another heart, and get another club ruff to achieve

purpose of the double. He did not read it as asking for a club lead. He led a heart instead. East took the are and returned a heart to West's king. Now, at long last, West caught on and led the nine of clubs.

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thern winds in most areas, raising dust and sand. Hori-

zontal visibility will be reduced, especially in the nor-

thern, central and western provinces. Thick clouds will

cover the northern province and parts of the western

province, setting the stage for rains and thunder-storms.

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1:14 S.A. Historical Notes

2:3 On Islam
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth
2:35 Music
3:40 NEWS
3:10 Press Review

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1:30 Off the Record

Your Choice 2:3 On Islam

3:20 My Music

3:50 Close Down

9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a. Nation Nows Summary 9:30 Music USA

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11:15 The Sixties
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12:00 Islamic Contributions
12:15 The Songwrites
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Dreams

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Your Individual Horoscope



FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You're in a talkative mood today, brimming over with enthusiasm. Don't disappointed, though, if others appear indifferent. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't let the hangups of others dampen your good spirits. Shrug off combat with one whose unreasonable behavior stems from inner discord. GEMINI

I (May 21 to June 20)
The success or failure of a romantic outing hinges on how you handle a financial matter. Don't be blase at a serious

moment. (June 21 to July 22) (Salar of thers don't respond with enthusiasm over a purchase you make today, it could be that they're envious. Avoid brooding.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 24 Sticking to your guns when your ammunition is gone would be an unwise course of action. Socializing may lead to excessive spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Overtiredness could bring out inferiority feelings in you VIRGO

now and delay career progress. Avoid a hassle about money. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A Friends or relatives may disapprove of your changing lifestyle now; however, you needn't lapse into a depression over it. over it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Friends seem un-sympathetic towards your career aims now. Don't count on their support. If you feel sarcastic, you better check it.

SAGITTARIUS SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A difference in moral outlook could spell the temination of an association, expecially if for a second could spell the second could be second to the secon especially if financial matters are concerned. Shun unworthy

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) VJ Unforseen twists may mar career progress. Swallow your

pride and turn your attention to other things. Avoid AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Quell inner resentments and don't dwell on past failures. Check legalittes, before going along with a business proposition.
PISCES

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(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
No sense in socializing with one who is already on his own trip and not in the mood for communicating Let him stew in his own juices.



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Randall and Brearley

Boycott was trapped LBW by

Rodney Hogg off the first ball

of the innings—his first duck

The two stayed together un-

til 30 minutes before the close

when Brearley was bowled by

spinner Alan Border for 53. But England, which won the

first two Tests easily then lost

the third in Melbourne last

week, still has a long way to go to be sure of saving the

The match resumes on Wed-

nesday after Tuesday's rest day,

Bombay, Jan. 8 (AP)-The

three-day match between the

West Indies and the Board

President's XI ended in a draw

Monday.

in a Test since 1969.

Geoff

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Some relief for tangled nation

Oil drivers take pay rise in Britain

-- Strike-hit Britain gained some relief Monday when ESSO and Shell truck drivers accepted a new pay deal. But Prime Minister James Callaghan faced a chilly reception on his return from the Caribbean.

In some areas gas pumps dried up, bus services were severely curtailed and schools sent some pupils because there was no heating. Housewives stocked up canned goods in case a stoppage by deliverymen empti-

TEHRAN, Jan. 8 (R) —

Savak Iran's dreaded secret

police, Monday denied it ran a

secret torture house in central

Tehran and accused commu-

nists and trouble-makers of

fabricating the allegation in an

Local newspapers said a

house discovered by anti-

Shah demonstrators a few days

ago contained torture instru-

ments, bloodstained clothing,

and parts of human bodies.

act of revenge.

ed supermarket shelves. Newspapers put photographs of Callaghan sunning himself on the beaches of Guadeloupe alongside stories of strikes and trade union threats.

With an election due this year, opposition Conservative newspapers attacked the prime minister for being at the Caribbean four-power summit instead of taking personal command at home.

But government ministers were somewhat happier when

"Setting up a torture house

in the heart of the city and

keeping torture instruments in

a private house for so long are

Hogical' Savak said in rare

letter published in the news-

"Assuming it were true that

the house was a secret toriure

center, the state security and

Intelligence Organization (Sa-

vak) could have promptly clo-

sed it down and removed the

SAVAK denies 'torture house'

reported in center of Tehran

papers Monday.

tanker drivers of Britain's two largest oil companies, ESSO England. Employers and the and Shell, accepted pay rises of about 15 per cent.

Although the rise is three times more than the Labor government's limit, it eased fears that troops would have to gency, there was little prospect be called in to move oil sup-

There was also increased hope of an end to a truck drivers' strike which has shut many ports and hit deliveries, parti-

ged to a former employee, re-

"Communists, their suppor-

ters and trouble makers have

created the scene to take re-

venge on him and against

Savak, whose one aim has

been to fight communism in

Iran," Savak said.

lives in the United States.

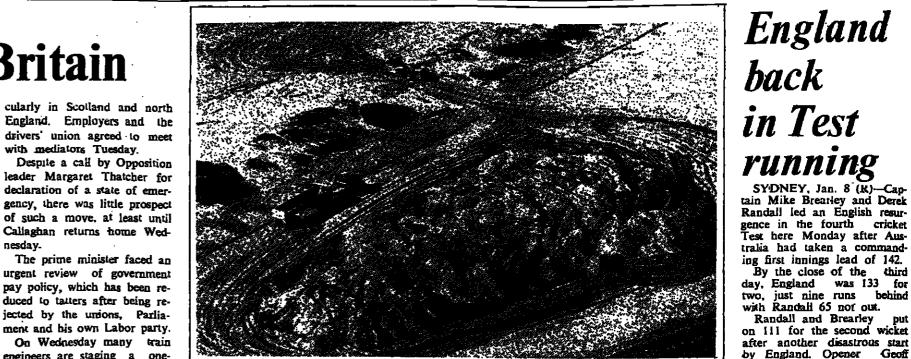
The prime minister faced an urgent review of government pay policy, which has been reduced to tatters after being rejected by the unions, Parliament and his own Labor party. On Wednesday many train

with mediators Tuesday.

engineers are staging a oneday strike. Other groups, among them coal miners, dustmen and hospital workers, have harge pay claims in the pipe-Savak said the house belon-

Farmers in north England thred Col. Ali Zibai, who now and Wales said that unless fodder deliveries resume soon they will have to start slaughtering livestock.

Long lines snaked out Sunday from the few service stations that had gasoline to sell-Profiteers in some areas were reported selling fuel for twice



TRANSPLANTED BEACH: Polluted sand from California beaches near San Francisco is regularly raked up and dump-ed on to this artificial moun-tain. That way bathers don't have to walk in the stuff, which is caused mainly by oil spills from passing ships.

15,000 attend

Chou honored-at Peking rally

PEKING, Jan. 8 (AP)-An provinces moved from the estimated 15,000 streamed into Peking's Tienanmen Square Monday in an orderly demonstration on the third anniversary of Premier Chou En-lai's death.

A group of 200 from the

square late in the day to nearby Nan Hai, the entrance to the offices of the government, to demonstrate in favor human rights.

They carried a banner which said, in Chinese, "struggle against hunger, oppression and for human rights."

A petition, the contents of which could not be learned, was handed to the armed guard on duty outside the ornate gate. Human rights have been the subject of a number

wall posters in Peking in re-

victing a potentially dangerous mixture of oxygen and oil fucent weeks. The delegation held up traffic on Chang An, the broad avenue which crosses the

The Chou En-lai mourners

marched into the vast square it can hold a million people—from early morning until broken down and none of the part of groups bearing banners and wreaths which were deposited at the foot of the Monument to Martyrs, Chou's symbolic resting place After his death Jan. 8, 1976,

his body was cremated and the ashes scattered over China. There is a movement to erect a permanent memorial to him.

Chinese television showed a color documentary on the 1976 obsequies for Chou which, it said the party's radicals suppressed because it showed

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official Soviet news agency Tass Monday accused China of instigating a series of attacks by separatist Naga tribesmen on ×m India which at least 49 persons were 'it."

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (AP)-The killed and three villages burned down.

> Tass said in a dispatch from New Delhi that the separatist Naga movement "is backed by

World's oceans dotted with puzzling tanker blasts

A risky business becoming riskier

Shipping oil across the world has always been a risky business and with just over a week gone since New Year's Eve there have already been three major mishaps.

Strange explosions causing huge fires in each case have resulted in the deaths of over 100 people.

Nearly 50 crew and dock workers died Monday after the 62,776 ton French tanker Betelgeuse exploded in a ball of flame while unloading its carsouthwest Ireland.

which owns the terminal, said there was no immediate indication of what caused the blast which tore the ship in two as unicaded its cargo of 120,000 tons of oil, scattering debris and burning oil over a wide area.

Lloyds Shipping Intelligence said about 1.7 billion tons of

oil were carried world-wide every year in some 3,500 deepsea tankers of over 10,000 tons

Crippled Greek oil ship still in limbo off Spain LISBON, Jan. 8 (AP) - Por- tanker, owned by the Greek

tuguese Navy officials met Seas Transport Corp., could not Monday with owners of the be made until full details of its crippled Greek tanker Andros situation were known, a Navy Patria to discuss ways of sav- spokesman said. He said rough ing the 219,000-ton vessel and seas in the area ruled out an its leaking oil cargo.

A decision on the fate of the to a second ship.

A spokesman for Gulf Oil.

injured when an explosion ripped through the boiler room immediate transfer of the cargo of a Liberian-registered tanker in Singapore harbor.

1977 to October 1978 there were 14 total tanker losses and 18 serious casualties. Six days ago an American-

owned oil tanker caught fire after an explosion and sank in the Caribbean with the loss of more than 30 lives. Survivors said many crewmen leaps into rough seas af-ter an unexplained blast near

the stern of the 3,339 ton Master Michael carrying diesel fuel from Venezuela to Haiti. On New Year's Eve the Greek supertanker Andros Patria loaded with about 100,000 tons of crude oil, caught fire off nonthwest Spain after ex-

plosions ripped through it. Twenty-seven crewmen, plus the captain, his wife and infant son, died. The worst incident of its kind in 1978, according to Lloyds Shipping Intelligence, was last October when 43 people were killed and at least 70

was very difficult to identify causes of an explosion, especially when a tanker was compictely ripped apart. He said the most dangerous times were when the ships were dischar-

ging cargo or cleaning tanks. When a tanker was fully loaded it tended to be safe because the gas on top of the oil was too rich to explode. But when oil was being pumped out air could be set in, pro-

system to expel gas vapors from the tanks, and as long as

He said many oil companies were now using an inert gas the system was working there was little risk of explosion.

But many explosions had occrew had realised this, he ad-

'Corriere Della Sera' reports

West warned on China arms sales

Milan, Jan. 8 (UPI) -Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has sent recent letters to the leaders of Italy, West Germany and France as well as Britain, demanding that no arms be sold to China, the Milan newspaper "Corriere Della Sera" said Monday.

Sources at Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti's office in Rome would not confirm or

deny the newspaper's report that Brezhnev had written to Andreotti in late November or early December calling on a "sense of nesponsibility" of the Italian leadership to avoid strengthening China militarily "as the would disturb world equilibrium."

"Corriere Della Sera," Italy's highest circulation newspaper, said that Brezimev had also written letters to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing urging them to make no military deals with China.

British Premier James Calla-

chan is known to have received a Brezhnev letter decrying a possible sale of British harrier jump jets to Ohina.

From page one

Riots

ending the strike has so far been uneven. Opposition and religious leaders have said export will not be resumed until the Shah has left the country.

In Washington, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Iran's ability to produce oil probably has been permanently impaired by its domestic crisis and the United States may have to ease domestic environmental restrictions to make up the difference.

Schlesinger conceded, however, that environmental concerns are a sensitive issue within the Carter administration and indicated his view is not shared unanimously.

Schlesinger, in an interview Sunday, repeated earlier assurances that the Iranian crisis will not affect U.S. supplies for two to three months because of the availability of other sources, including stock-

But when a questioner referred to Iran resuming full production, Schlesinger interrup-

Subject to article 103 of the United Nations Charter, in the event of a conflict between the obligations of the parties under the present treaty and any of their other obligations, the obligations under this treaty will be binding and implemen-

The official source said however what the letters would have to be signed the same

"I think we have to recognize now that Iranian production is unlikely ever to return to the pre-crisis level. If we get production back to 5 million, 5½ million barrels a day, I think that would be fortunate," he said.

Egypt

all three parties — the U.S., day of the treaty and be part israel and Egypt.

Khalif's letter to Vance also The clause in question reads: demanded a rewording of clause four of Article Four of the present draft, the official sour-The clause reads: "The security arrangements provided

for in paragraphs I and 2 of this article may at the request of either party be reviewed and amended by musual agreement of the parties."

> Egypt has demanded that security arrangements be reviewed after a specific period of time, the source said,

On the exchange of diplomatic relations Egypt would accept implementation of this in stages, the source said. Previously Egypt has insisted on only establishing diplomatic relations after implementation of Palestinian self-rule.

Now Egypt would accept an exchange of low-level diplomass after the completion of the first stage of Israeli withdrawal in Sinal, he said.

tious five-year, \$7 billion plan for the reconstruction of Lebanon, it was reported Mon-

review the plan Wednesday.

On the drawing board were 18 public sector projects estimated to cost 10 billion Lebanese pounds (\$3.3 billion) and private sector needs were lieted at 12 billion pounds (\$4 billion), according to the news-

papers. The reconstruction effort reportedly will be financed by foreign aid, (two-thirds of public sector needs and onequarter of private sector 19quirements), private invent. ment and government loans and bond issues.

In another development, British Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Frank Judd, Monday called on Lebanese President Hias Sarkis and told reporters later there was a good deal of goodwill in Britain towards the Lebanose people,

shall serve. If not, I shall ask for political asylum in China, and if China cannot accommodate me, I will go to France," the 56-year-old prince said at one of the most extraordinary press conferences of his color-

ful career. The prince who is to leave Monday to plead his country's case at the United Nations, said government forces had many bases in the country from which to attack.

He also said he had been promised by Chinese Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping

Sheikh Hisham Nazer, the mi-

nister of planning, on the current five year plan, it was revealed that the non-petroleum private sector had achieved a 17 per cent growth rate during the third year of the plan. The third year of the plan. The projected growth rate was 13.4 per cent, according to the

Sheikh Hisham said that the government has been able to control inflation to a large extent during the last three years although this is "not complete yet because it will not be possible without controlling the cost of labor." He said that some of the higger projects which had

"If they decide to use me, I: that China was determined to support the Pol Pot government with all types of aid to help it regain power.

Sihanouk accused Moscow of being instrumental in planning and launching the war against his country.

capture of Phnom Penh.

"Pravda" reported the fall of the Cambodian capital under the headline "Fall of Phnom Penh" in a prominent position on page one.

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been awarded and whose execution has started "are already serving the public or will soon do so". These include housing, telephones, desalination hospitals and others, he said. The council decided to continue discussing reports of the

second development plan in the next meeting. Dr. Yamani said that the council also approved some economic agreements

friendly countries. As a result of a report submitted by the minister of agriculture, the council decided to offer farmers special incentives to raise the standard of agriculture.

The official Soviet press, meanwhile, gave rare front page treatment Monday to the

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The Beirot dailies "An Nahar" and "As Safir" published details of the reconstruction blueprint, which was drawn up by the government-appointed Reconstruction and Development Council. The cabinet will

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